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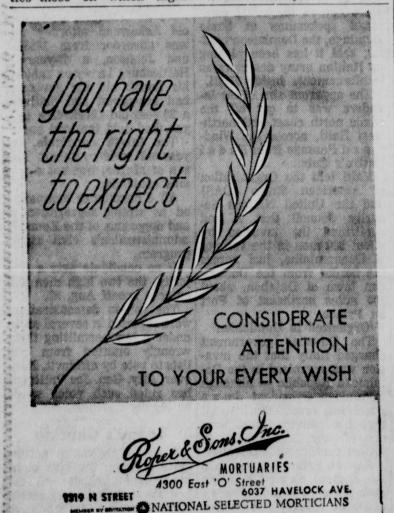
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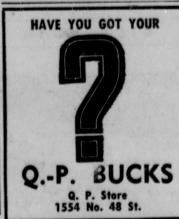
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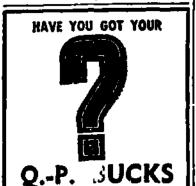
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# Collision With The death of 62-year-old Al- Parked Auto

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Lincoln Temperatures

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# Rainfall Reports

Latest precipitation throughout Nebraska as listed by the Hearing Aug. 29

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The assembly will continue

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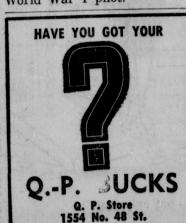
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Denver, Colo. (UPI) - A survival here.

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The women's group met this week in conjunction with Dennis Defrain of Fairbury the summer assembly of the and Arthur E. Anderson Jr. of EUB family camp and as-

> Aurora, first vice president and chairman of district leaders; Mrs. Alvin Oehle King, Murdock, second vice president and secretary of spiri- er, Ontario. tual life; Mrs. Richard A. Heim, Lincoln, secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Miller, McCook Junction, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Miller, Imperial, secrefor children.

Speaking to the WSWS were Mrs. George Surface of Brightshade, Ky., mission-ary, and Mrs. F. M. Faist, Kitchener, Ontario, national

It was reported the Nebraska WSWS has 87 societies this year with a membership of 2,784. Total contributions for mission work the past year amounted to \$30,959. The boys and girls fellowships gave \$2,520.

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# Financing By Revenue

A representative of higher education in the State of Washington spoke of a liberalizing state legislative act in behalf of building construction at state colleges.

He noted that his state permits schools to pledge student registration fees to support revenue bond issues for building new class room facilities, or for modernizing - and expanding existing ones.

Nebraska has taken a half step in that direction. It is permitting revenue bond issues on structures that enjoy earnings. This has liberated dormitory expansion by pledging student rentals as bond payments.

The virtue of this lies in a means for acquiring needed facilities without laying an extra burden on the property tax. This is well and good, but it does not extend to classroom facilities. Nebraska requires registration fees to contribute to operation. If

teaching facilities are to be constructed the route is through special property levies.

The weakness of the Nebraska approach lies in a dependence on legislative mood which may or may not coincide with the educational problem. Growing enrollments which require increased dormitory facilities reflects equally in a demand for more class room facilities. If revenue from students must contribute to the operation of what exists and a legislature is unwilling to countenance added levies for class room facilities we have a situation where revenue allocation is frustrating educational service.

The Washington plan may have its critics but it can be said of it that it is more conducive to a balanced accommodations of education need. For that reason it counsels study, and may offer Nebraska a better way.

# The Other Side Of It

The Wall Street Journal holds an unshakeable position that federal agencies are not like old soldiers. They don't fade away. Instead, they expand, get bigger appropriations and find new worlds to conquer.

On the basis of that the Journal is feeling agony over the existence of the Farm Home Administration. Whenever it gets on the subject of farming, one can detect the odor of burning flesh.

Editorially the Journal noted that the FHA was established early in the New Deal for a very limited purpose, mainly helping tenant farmers purchase their own farms. It assumes that that need has long since

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passed. It is pained to learn that the FHA is more than ever in business and its loan volume is expected to hit \$1 billion this year. What's more the FIIA is lending to

non farmers, if they live in a rural area, and is also financing such things as golf courses, boat docks, recreation resorts, and doing so at 4 per cent.

A good deal of that is correct. But none of it proves the FHA should be abolished and none of it proves that it is a leech agency. FIIA is a bank operating on public money, doing its part in injecting vigor into the national economy. If it should lend money aimed at diverting crop land into recreation it is doing its bit to reduce food surpluses. Since the loan is repayable with interest one can argue that it is a thriftier measure than the soil bank which hires land out of production for a given number of years with no return to the taxpayer. It is better to make a repayable loan which promises non-farm income to the borrower while preventing crop production requiring the government

gram. It is also better to provide a fringe lending agency than to expect private banks to assume the burden of lending beyond safe limits in order to finance a public problem. FHA was cut back under the Elsenhower administration, but soon re-

to absorb it under its price support pro-

stored out of necessity. The FIIA can fight its own battle for survival, but critics owe it to the public to state the pluses as well as the minuses and to limit their judgment to the net good or evil which results.



"Want To Transfer To My School, Kid?"

# DREW PEARSON Mobsters Helped By Congressmen

WASHINGTON search through federal crime files, this column has come across the names of members of Congress who have tried to save mobsters from deportation.

These were not obscure hoodlums who could easily pass themselves off as aggrieved constituents. They were big-time, big-money racketeers with international police records.

CASE NO. 1-Congressman Mike Kirwan, the tough, twinkling Irishman from Youngstown, Ohio, introduced a private bill to save Frank Cammarata from ex-

The Sicilian-born Cammarata, lean and mean, is a graduate of Detroit's infamous Purple Gang. He is described in the federal rogues' gallery as "a killer, holdup man and narcotics distribu-

Congress failed to share Kirwan's benevolent attitude toward the mobster, and in 1958, Cammarata skipped to Cuba in order to avoid deportation to Italy.

He soon fell into the elutches of Dictator Fidel Castro who had Cammarata arrested for possessing cocaine. But word got back to the racketeer's real offense was smuggling drugs without giving the Castro government its cut.

FBI files tell a fascinating account of how the bearded Cuban dictator tried to take over Cammarata's operation. He used two renegade American hoodlums to try to trick Cammarata into disclosing where he got the stuff and how he disposed of it in the United States.

One of the hoods, who used the alias of Carl Weston, actually was planted in Cammarata's cell to win his confidence. But the wily racketeer was too experienced at keeping his mouth shut and didn't tumble for the

CASE NO. 2-Louisiana's likeable Congressman Jimmy Morrison introduced a private bill to stop the deportation of New Orleans mobster Silvestro Carolio. A darkly menacing fellow

with black, thinning hair and a long curving face, Carollo is currently No. 34 on the international list of narcotics violators. "This man," says the con-

fidential report under his mug shot, "is a dangerous man and has been connected with narcotics traffic for many years."

His arrests go back to 1923 and encompass everything from swindling to the attempted murder of a narcotics agent.

Again, Congress learned the truth about the man in time to pigeonhole Morrison's bill. Carollo was deported to his native village of Terrasini, Sicily, where he now operates the biggest bar in town.

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# DORIS FLEESON

# Commerce Doing **Conscientious Job**

cial medal should be struck for the Senate Commerce Committee. It has held conscientious hearings on difficult legislation, actually listened to both sides, examined the legal aspects and is about to make up its mind so the Senate can start work on the problems.

The committee began calling witnesses on the public accommodations section of the civil rights bill July 1. When it concluded last week. it had met 22 times and heard 46 witnesses.

Starting July 25, it also had to schedule hearings, often at night, on the President's plan for ending the threat of a rallroad strike. These are now finished, well in advance of the strike deadline of August 29.

Chairman Warren Magnuson became ill after setting tne courteous, rational pattern of the hearings, but Sens. John O. Pastore and Mike Monroney ably carried on, The other heroes who coped-sometimes unequally, but coped—with the issues are Democrats J. Strom Thurmond, Frank J. Lausche, Ralph W. Yarborough, Clair Engle, E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Vance Hartke, Gale W. McGee, Philip A. Hart, and Republicans Norris Cotton, Thruston B. Morton, Hugh Scott, Winston L. Prouty and J. Glenn Beall.

As committee deliberations get underway, the outlook is grim for the Kennedy railroad plan, which may be displaced by a delaying action desired by la-

WASHINGTON - A spe- bor, but it is brighter for civil rights. One participant forecasts a 9-8 division on the former but feels there will be votes to spare on civil rights, with possibly some restricting amendments.

The responsible Commerce committee behavior contrasts strikingly with the civil rights filibuster in Senate judiciary. All that has happened there in eight sessions opening July 16 is Sen. Samuel J. Ervin's heckling of Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Proud of his Harvard Law School training and judicial experience in North Carolina, Ervin is using them to build a constitutional case chiefly against the public accommodations section sent to Commerce. It was sent there precisely because it was realized that judiciary would not act at all.

But public accommodations is the part for which Negroes now contend in the streets and against which Southerners will fight hardest. For the South now sees it must yield on voting and schools. \* \* \*

The senator has addressed himself to the law and avoided the fact that discrimination exists and is a just grlevance. It has forced this genial man of learning to a harsh defense of private property against human rights.

Ills problem is to get allies on the legal point while successfully evading the moral one. It is an old Southern problem, as historian Henry Steel Commager has pointed out in a New York Sunday Times article. Copyright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, inc.

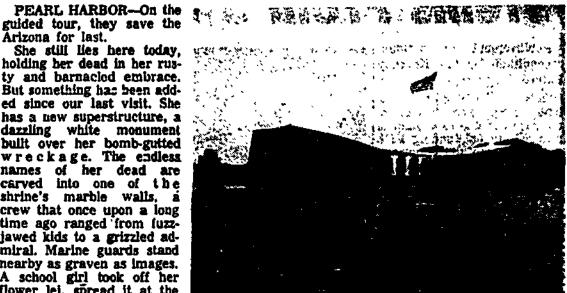
# **BOB CONSIDINE**

# A Visit To The USS Arizona

Arizona for last. holding her dead in her rusty and barnacled embrace. But something has been added since our last visit. She has a new superstructure, a dazzling white monument built over her bomb-gutted wreckage. The endless names of her dead are carved into one of the shrine's marble walls, a crew that once upon a long time ago ranged from fuzzjawed kids to a grizzled admiral. Marine guards stand nearby as graven as images.
A school girl took off her flower lei, spread it at the foot of the wall, and made the Sign of the Cross. As our launch pulled

away, Capt. Buzz Lloyd, USN, anticipated a question. "People always ask why we didn't bring up the bodies after the attack," he said. "We started to, but two divers died from gas pockets when they cut through ber armor. So the next of kin were consulted and in time they all agreed it wouldn't be right to risk any more lives. Enough were dead. It was the right decision, I think, but it must have been hard to make. We do what we can when a parent or a widow or a child comes out this way. We send a car, and give them something better than the rubber-neck tour."

The flag flies from the monument that sits atop the Arizona. The star-spangled emblem flutters stiffly from the very peak of its lofty



pole, not at half mast. "She's still carried on the

rolls as a commissioned ship of the Navy," Buzz told us. "Ships that pass her give her the same recognition they give to ships that still float. She'il always be a part of our fleet." And a part of our heritage, Buzz might have added. For in a sense the Arizona epitomized America's entrance into the war that changed all things.

One moment she, like

America, slumbered at her

mooring blocks thousands of miles from the involvement of war. The next moment an armor-plercing bomb sliced through her forward deck, plunged to her keel before exploding, and ignited a chain reaction of her ammunition and fuel that elimaxed swiftly in a ghastly explosion which, to observers and the handful of men blown clear, seemed much

like the utter violence of an erupting volcano.

Time is the antiblotic of anger. A sleek Japanese sub rested today at a pier not far from the Arizona. It is here on a courtesy visit and the Pearl-based officers and men of the new U.S. Navy have made its crew most welcome.

In 1960 when the Navy found a long since sunken and forgotten Japanese twoman submarine on the bottom of the narrow entrance to the harbor, they were returned to Japan for much the same burial rituals as were incanted over the massive tomb that is the Ari-

One no longer hears the word "Japs" around Pearl Harbor. They are the Japanese, our friends, our trusted ally in a cold war the men of the Arizona could not have comprehended. Copyright, 1961, King Features Synd., Inc.

# MARQUIS CHILDS

# Nation's Defense Spending Under Fire WASHINGTON - When overkill must have a screw duced, the money will not

the NATO ambassadors were taken on a tour of defense installations following the meeting of the NATO council in Ottawa, they were impressed most of all by the Strategic Air Command center at Omaha. Here was a sense of fantastic power that could be unleashed from the subterranean control center once the signal had come from the White House.

But they reported an incident that bears on a challenge rapidly taking shape here today. The NATO officials were being briefed by blunt, tough-spoken Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of SAC. When question time came, one of the ambassadors asked about overkill—the capacity of the American nuclear arsenal to destroy Soviet Russia many times over.

"Overkill!" the general exclaimed as the ambassadors told the story later. "Anybody who asks about

# Your Five Cents Worth

Moment Of Truth

Lincoln, Neb.

Once again the pots start calling the kettles black. Since the "tax fax" are now in the fire and the average taxpayer (not tax-supported) has apparently been burned to a crisp, the chief cooks and bottle washers with political aspirations are all in a tizzy.

Obviously the moment of truth has finally arrived, and those halcyon days of scheming and dreaming on the cuff of the taxpayer are finis.

Exciting days lie ahead, as the so-called educated and the would-be dedicated retire to the inner sanctums to do research on a new formula for brainwashing the taxpayers. LEO N. BARTUNEK

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# Claims Capital Clarkson, Neb.

In the July 31 issue of The Star, I noticed an article by Dean Terrill relative to Stu Bohacek, wherein it was stated that Wilber is the Czech capital of Nebraska. Wilber never was the Czech capital of Nebraska because that honor is held by Clarkson, Nebraska.

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ANTON ODVARKA, JR. One of the publishers of the Crock support in Clarken, Nebraska. loose somewhere."

silence. Only a few days before, Lord Home, the British foreign mluister, had delivered behind closed doors at Ottawa a lengthy warning on the peril of piling more and more overkill capacity. Each weapon that is added to the mountain of nuclear arms increases the chances that one of them will be accidentally fired.

\$53.6 billion defense budget, which does not include appropriations for the Atomic Energy Commission, has been projected into the Washington arena. Sen. George McGovern (D., S.D) started it with a speech that began by recalling his own experience on 35 missions as a B-24 bomber pilot. He proposed a \$5 billion cut in defense and AEC appropriations. He is being followed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and perhaps by other junior senators influenced by the presentation of Prof. Seymour Melman has been arguing the case for cutting back the overkill.

McGovern said that some of the billions going into defense should be spent to build up America's schools, attack the slums and give vocational training to the unemployed. This has the appeal of logic to those who believe America's strength lies not alone in weapons but in a confident people showing they are able to solve their own internal problems.

But it ignores the condition of Congress today and the long traffic jam of legislation meant to deal with such things as slum rebuilding, long-term unemployment, the decline of the educational system. When he has been asked about proposed cuts in the space budget, President Kennedy has replied by saying in almost so many words that if spending on space is re-

go for education and the There was embarrassed other purposes that seem desirable to probably a majority of members of Congress. Therefore, it is better to spend on space, which provides many incidental benefits, than not to spend at

The same argument can be made, taking into account the big payrolls that depend on defense contracts against cutting back the defense Overkill, together with a budget. This has been one reason for what has been an almost knee-jerk reaction to requests from the Pentagon for more and more bil-

If, however, there is ahead a real chance to ease up the arms race, that answer will not satisfy men like McGovern. They will want to prove that Congress is not stuck on the dead center of \$50 billion defense budgets, with each section of the country clamoring for contracts. And that gets down to the reforms of the congressional system so long ignored.

Sen. Clifford Case (R., N.J.) has put in a bill proposing sweeping reforms. One would require action on proposals sent by the President within a fixed period of time-an effort to prevent the stalling by which a committee chairman can hold up legislation indefinitely. Congress has done nothing about its own rules and procedures since the LaFollette-Monroney act of 1946. And there has been a lot of slippage

It is not too hard, congress ls discovering, to whack away at the space budget as doubts arise about 1970. Defense billions may become equally vulnerable with a slight thaw in the cold war atmosphere.

in the intervening years.

But even critics of overkill and huge military budgets will see that the axe is hardly the proper instrument if we are to scale back to a more moderate level. Copyright, 1963, Br UF Syndicate, Inc.

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A representative of higher education in the State of Washington spoke of a liberalizing state legislative act in behalf of building construction at state colleges.

He noted that his state permits schools to pledge student registration fees to support revenue bond issues for building new class room facilities, or for modernizing and expanding existing ones.

Nebraska has taken a half step in that direction. It is permitting revenue bond issues on structures that enjoy earnings. This has liberated dormitory expansion by pledging student rentals as bond payments.

The virtue of this lies in a means for acquiring needed facilities without laying an extra burden on the property tax. This is well and good, but it does not extend to classroom facilities. Nebraska requires registration fees to contribute to operation. If teaching facilities are to be constructed the route is through special property levies.

The weakness of the Nebraska approach lies in a dependence on legislative mood which may or may not coincide with the educational problem. Growing enrollments which require increased dormitory facilities reflects equally in a demand for more class room facilities. If revenue from students must contribute to the operation of what exists and a legislature is unwilling to countenance added levies for class room facilities we have a situation where revenue allocation is frustrating educational service.

The Washington plan may have its critics but it can be said of it that it is more conducive to a balanced accommodations of education need. For that reason it counsels study, and may offer Nebraska a better way.

# The Other Side Of It

The Wall Street Journal holds an unshakeable position that federal agencies are not like old soldiers. They don't fade away. Instead, they expand, get bigger appropriations and find new worlds to conquer.

On the basis of that the Journal is feeling agony over the existence of the Farm Home Administration. Whenever it gets on the subject of farming, one can detect the odor of burning flesh.

Editorially the Journal noted that the FHA was established early in the New Deal for a very limited purpose, mainly helping tenant farmers purchase their own farms. It assumes that that need has long since

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passed. It is pained to learn that the FHA is more than ever in business and its loan volume is expected to hit \$1 billion this year. What's more the FHA is lending to non farmers, if they live in a rural area, and is also financing such things as golf courses, boat docks, recreation resorts, and doing so at 4 per cent.

A good deal of that is correct. But none of it proves the FHA should be abolished and none of it proves that it is a leech agency. FHA is a bank operating on public money, doing its part in injecting vigor into the national economy. If it should lend money aimed at diverting crop land into recreation it is doing its bit to reduce food surpluses. Since the loan is repayable with interest one can argue that it is a thriftier measure than the soil bank which hires land out of production for a given number of years with no return to the taxpayer. It is better to make a repayable loan which promises non-farm income to the borrower while preventing crop production requiring the government to absorb it under its price support pro-

It is also better to provide a fringe lending agency than to expect private banks to assume the burden of lending beyond safe limits in order to finance a public problem. FHA was cut back under the Eisenhower administration, but soon restored out of necessity.

The FHA can fight its own battle for tions get underway, the outsurvival, but critics owe it to the public to state the pluses as well as the minuses and to limit their judgment to the net good or evil which results.



"Want To Transfer To My School, Kid?"



# DREW PEARSON Mobsters Helped By Congressmen

WASHINGTON - In a search through federal crime files, this column has come across the names of members of Congress who have tried to save mobsters from deportation.

These were not obscure hoodlums who could easily pass themselves off as aggrieved constituents. They were big-time, big-money racketeers with international police records.

CASE NO. 1-Congressman Mike Kirwan, the tough, twinkling Irishman from Youngstown, Ohio, introduced a private bill to save Frank Cammarata from ex-

The Sicilian-born Cammarata, lean and mean, is a graduate of Detroit's infamous Purple Gang. He is described in the federal rogues' gallery as "a killer, holdup man and narcotics distribu-

Congress failed to share Kirwan's benevolent attitude toward the mobster, and in 1958, Cammarata skipped to Cuba in order to avoid deportation to Italy.

He soon fell into the clutches of Dictator Fidel Castro who had Cammarata arrested for possessing cocaine. But word got back to U.S. narcotics officials that the racketeer's real offense was smuggling drugs without giving the Castro government its cut.

FBI files tell a fascinating account of how the bearded

DORIS FLEESON

cial medal should be struck

for the Senate Commerce

Committee. It has held con-

scientious hearings on diffi-

cult legislation, actually lis-

tened to both sides, exam-

ined the legal aspects and

is about to make up its mind

so the Senate can start work

The committee began call-

ing witnesses on the public

accommodations section of

the civil rights bill July 1.

When it concluded last week,

it had met 22 times and

Starting July 25, it also

had to schedule hearings, of-

ten at night, on the Presi-

threat of a railroad strike.

on the problems.

heard 46 witnesses.

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Cuban dictator tried to take over Cammarata's operation. He used two renegade American hoodlums to try to trick Cammarata into disclosing where he got the stuff and how he disposed of it in the United States.

One of the hoods, who used the alias of Carl Weston, actually was planted in Cammarata's cell to win his confidence. But the wily racketeer was too experienced at keeping his mouth shut and didn't tumble for the

CASE NO. 2-Louisiana's likeable Congressman Jimmy Morrison introduced a private bill to stop the de-portation of New Orleans mobster Silvestro Carollo.

A darkly menacing fellow with black, thinning hair and a long curving face, Carollo is currently No. 34 on the international list of narcotics violators. 'This man," says the con-

fidential report under his mug shot, "is a dangerous man and has been connected with narcotics traffic for many years.

His arrests go back to 1923 and encompass everything from swindling to the attempted murder of a narcotics agent.

Again, Congress learned the truth about the man in time to pigeonhole Morrison's bill. Carollo was deported to his native village of Terrasini, Sicily, where he now operates the biggest bar in town.

# **BOB CONSIDINE**

# A Visit To The USS Arizona

PEARL HARBOR—On the guided tour, they save the Arizona for last.

She still lies here today, holding her dead in her rusty and barnacled embrace. But something has been added since our last visit. She has a new superstructure, a dazzling white monument built over her bomb-gutted wreckage. The endless names of her dead are carved into one of the shrine's marble walls, a crew that once upon a long time ago ranged from fuzzjawed kids to a grizzled admiral. Marine guards stand nearby as graven as images. A school girl took off her flower lei, spread it at the foot of the wall, and made the Sign of the Cross.

As our launch pulled away, Capt. Buzz Lloyd,

USN, anticipated a question. "People always ask why we didn't bring up the bodies after the attack," he said. "We started to, but two divers died from gas pockets when they cut through her armor. So the next of kin were consulted and in time they all agreed it wouldn't be right to risk any more lives. Enough were dead. It was the right decision, I think, but it must have been hard to make. We do what we can when a parent or a widow or a child comes out this way. We send a car, and give them something better than the rubber-neck tour."

The flag flies from the monument that sits atop the Arizona. The star-spangled emblem flutters stiffly from the very peak of its lofty

like the utter violence of an pole, not at half mast.

"She's still carried on the rolls as a commissioned ship of the Navy," Buzz told us. 'Ships that pass her give her the same recognition they give to ships that still float. She'll always be a part of our fleet." And a part of our heritage, Buzz might have added. For in a sense

war that changed all things. One moment she, like America, slumbered at her mooring blocks thousands of miles from the involvement of war. The next moment an armor-piercing bomb sliced through her forward deck, plunged to her keel before exploding, and ignited a chain reaction of her ammunition and fuel that climaxed swiftly in a ghastly explosion which, to observers and the handful of men

the Arizona epitomized

America's entrance into the

erupting volcano. Time is the antibiotic of

anger. A sleek Japanese sub rested today at a pier not far from the Arizona. It is here on a courtesy visit and the Pearl-based officers and men of the new U.S. Navy have made its crew most welcome.

In 1960 when the Navy found a long since sunken and forgotten Japanese twoman submarine on the bottom of the narrow entrance to the harbor, they were returned to Japan for much the same burial rituals as were incanted over the massive tomb that is the Arizona.

One no longer hears the word "Japs" around Pearl Harbor. They are the Jap-anese, our friends, our trust-ed ally in a cold war the men of the Arizona could not have comprehended. Copyright, 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.

# MARQUIS CHILDS

# Nation's Defense Spending Under Fire overkill must have a screw duced, the money will not

loose somewhere."

blown clear, seemed much

WASHINGTON -When the NATO ambassadors were taken on a tour of defense installations following the meeting of the NATO council in Ottawa, they were impressed most of all by the Strategic Air Command center at Omaha. Here was a sense of fantastic power that could be unleashed from the subterranean control center once the signal had come from the White House.

But they reported an incident that bears on a challenge rapidly taking shape today. The NATO officials were being briefed by blunt, tough-spoken Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of SAC. When question time came, one of the ambassadors asked about overkill-the capacity of the American nuclear arsenal to destroy Soviet Russia many times over.

"Overkill!" the general exclaimed as the ambassadors told the story later. "Anybody who asks about

There was embarrassed silence. Only a few days beto the mountain of nuclear arms increases the chances

Your Five

fore, Lord Home, the Brit-ish foreign minister, had delivered behind closed doors at Ottawa a lengthy warning on the peril of piling more and more overkill capacity. Each weapon that is added

that one of them will be accidentally fired. Overkill, together with a which does not include appropriations for the Atomic

Energy Commission, has been projected into the Washington arena. Sen. George McGovern (D., S.D) started it with a speech that began by recalling his own experience on 35 missions as a B-24 bomber pilot. He proposed a \$5 billion cut in defense and AEC appropriations. He is being followed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and perhaps by other junior senators influenced by the presentation of Prof. Seymour Melman has been arguing the case for cutting back the overkill. McGovern said that some

of the billions going into de-fense should be spent to build up America's schools. attack the slums and give vocational training to the unemployed. This has the appeal of logic to those who believe America's strength lies not alone in weapons but in a confident people showing they are able to solve their own internal problems.

But it ignores the condition of Congress today and the long traffic jam of legislation meant to deal with such things as slum rebuilding, long-term unemployment, the decline of the educational system. When he has been asked about proposed cuts in the space budget, President Kennedy has replied by saying in almost so many words that if spending on space is re-

go for education and the other purposes that seem desirable to probably a majority of members of Congress. Therefore, it is better to spend on space, which provides many incidental benefits, than not to spend at

The same argument can be made, taking into account the big payrolls that depend on defense contracts against cutting back the defense budget. This has been one \$53.6 billion defense budget, reason for what has been an almost knee-jerk reaction to requests from the Pentagon for more and more bil-

If, however, there is ahead a real chance to ease up the arms race, that answer will not satisfy men like McGovern. They will want to prove that Congress is not stuck on the dead center of \$50 billion defense budgets, with each section of the country clamoring for contracts. And that gets down to the reforms of the congressional system so long ignored.

Sen. Clifford Case (R., N.J.) has put in a bill proposing sweeping reforms. One would require action on proposals sent by the President within a fixed period of time-an effort to prevent the stalling by which a committee chairman can hold up legislation indefinitely. Congress has done nothing about its own rules and procedures since the LaFollette-Monroney act of 1946. And there has been a lot of slippage in the intervening years.

It is not too hard, congress is discovering, to whack away at the space budget as doubts arise about 1970. Defense billions may become equally vulnerable with a slight thaw in the cold war atmosphere.

But even critics of overkill and huge military budgets will see that the axe is hardly the proper instrument if we are to scale back to a more moderate level.

# OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"My wife? Oh yes, she's in-but only just!"

In the July 31 issue of The

son, Nebraska. Clarkson is the only town

Czech papers were published for many years and Clarkson was the last town in the state outside of Omaha to have Czech papers and for these reasons I claim that Clarkson is the Czech capital of Nebraska.

In the future, it should never be stated that Wilber His problem is to get alis the Czech capital of Nebraska. A look at the telephone directory will show more Czech names in this area than any other in the state.

> ANTON ODVARKA, JR. One of the publishers of the Czech papers in Clarkson, Nebraska.

These are now finished, well in advance of the strike precisely because it was redeadline of August 29. alized that judiciary would Chairman Warren Magnunot act at all. son became ill after setting But public accommodations the courteous, rational patis the part for which Negroes now contend in the streets and against which Southern-

tern of the hearings, but Sens. John O. Pastore and Mike Monroney ably carried on. The other heroes who coped-sometimes unequally, but coped—with the issues are Democrats J. Strom Thurmond, Frank J. Lausche, Ralph W. Yarborough, Clair Engle, E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Vance Hartke, Gale W. McGee, Philip A. Hart, and Republicans Norris Cotton, Thruston B. Morton, Hugh Scott,

As committee deliberalook is grim for the Kennedy railroad plan, which may be displaced by a delaying action desired by la-

Winston L. Prouty and J.

Glenn Beall.

WASHINGTON - A spe- bor, but it is brighter for civil rights. One participant forecasts a 9-8 division on the former but feels there will be votes to spare on civil rights, with possibly some restricting amendments.

The responsible Commerce committee behavior contrasts strikingly with the civil rights filibuster in Senate judiciary. All that has happened there in eight sessions opening July 16 is Sen. Samuel J. Ervin's heckling of Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Proud of his Harvard Law School training and judicial experience in North Carolina, Ervin is using them to build a constitutional case chiefly dent's plan for ending the against the public accommodations section sent to Commerce. It was sent there

> ers will fight hardest. For the South now sees it must yield on voting and schools. 公 公 公

The senator has addressed himself to the law and avoided the fact that discrimination exists and is a just grievance. It has forced this genial man of learning to a harsh defense of private property against human rights.

lies on the legal point while successfully evading the moral one. It is an old Southern problem, as historian Henry Steel Commager has pointed out in a New York Sunday Times article.

Cents Worth Moment Of Truth Lincoln, Neb. Once again the pots start

calling the kettles black. Since the "tax fax" are now in the fire and the average taxpayer (not tax-supported) has apparently been burned to a crisp, the chief cooks and bottle washers with political aspirations are all in a tizzy. Obviously the moment of

truth has finally arrived, and those halcyon days of scheming and dreaming on the cuff of the taxpayer are finis. Exciting days lie ahead,

as the so-called educated and the would-be dedicated retire to the inner sanctums to do research on a new formula for brainwashing the taxpayers. LÉO N. BARTUNEK

Claims Capital Clarkson, Neb.

Star, I noticed an article by Dean Terrill relative to Stu Bohacek, wherein it was stated that Wilber is the Czech capital of Nebraska. Wilber never was the Czech capital of Nebraska because that honor is held by Clark-

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Irregulars of famous name hosiery with self-colored seams. Proportioned length. Beige tone or gray. 8½-11. 3 prs. 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

**BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS** 

Reinforced heel and toe, elastic top. Novelty patterns in assorted colors. 3 prs. 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

COTTON ANKLETS

Famous name anklets for boys and girls. White 5-11, novelty 5-8½, boys' fancy 3 prs. 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Hosiery

**WOMEN'S SCARFS** 

Large size floral or plain silk or rayon scarfs with hand-rolled hems. Brown, blue, 3 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Accessories

**FASHION JEWELRY** 

Necklaces and earrings in assorted colors and styles. Also 2 for 1.00 many styles of pins...... GOLD'S Basement . . . Accessories

**COTTON ANKLETS** 

Irregulars anklets for girls and women. Twist or triple roll style. White only. 8½- 4 prs. 1.00

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**BOYS' COTTON SOCKS** 

Irregular socks with elastic top, reinforced heel and toe. Novelty patterns. 4 prs. 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Hoslery

REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS

Scotchguard® repellent finish with Milium® lining. Beige or willow. Junior 5-11, misses 8-18. Reg. 10.99. .... 8.00

SPRING COATS

100% wool in assorted plaids and solid colors. Junior, junior petite and misses' 8.00 sizes.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

COTTON DUSTERS Prints and checks in washable cotton.

S,M,L. GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses

PANTIE GIRDLES Angela long-leg pantie gir-

dle with nylon power net front and back panels. S,M,L,XL. for GOLD'S Basement Foundations **FAMOUS NAME GIRDLES** 

Discontinued styles of nylon criss-cross girdles in 14", 16", 18" lengths. 5.00

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DAYTIME DRESSES Rayon and cotton dresses in solids, prints, wovens. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. 10-20, 5-15, 141/2-241/2. 3.00
GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses

BETTER DRESSES

1 and 2-piece dresses, shirtwaist, full or straight skirts, solids, prints, plaids, checks.
GROUP 1 GROUP 2 GROUP 3 5.00 7.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Housedresses COTTON APRONS

Bibs, cobblers, 

ACETATE PANTIES

Hollywood brief style in pastels and 1.00 

TRICOT PANTIES

Acetate tricot irregular panties in brief and trunk 3 styles. 5-10. ..... GoLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

FLANNEL GOWNS

Cotton flannel gowns in assorted colored prints. 42-48. ..... 2.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

HALF SLIPS Nylon tricot half slips trimmed with

nylon lace. White and colors. S,M,L. 2.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Cotton flannel in assorted color prints. 2.00 Embroidery trims. S,M,L..... 2.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

Pat Allen slips. Full cut, strap shoulder. White and colors. 32-40...... 2.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

HALF SLIPS Irregulars of famous name slips. Beautiful nylon prints. Blue, red, brown. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie PETTI-SLIPS

Acetate tricot with nylon lace trim. 1.00 White, colors. S,M,L. ..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

Colorful cotton cordana dusters in assorted prints. S,M. .......... 2.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

CORDANA DUSTERS

TRICOT SLIPS

Acetate tricot with nylon lace trim. 1.00 White. 32-40. .... GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

USE YOUR CREDIT PLATE . . . JUST "CHARGE IT"!

# **GIRLS' SWEATERS**

Irregulars of 100% Orlon® acrylic flat knit pullover and carding f gan styles. White, red, blue, Z R gray, pink, others. Sizes 3-14...

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

# **BOYS' FALL SLACKS**

Sturdy cotton corduroy in full boxer style. Completely washable. Dark fall colors for back to school. Sizes 3 to S.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

# **GIRLS' FALL SLACKS**

Sturdy colorfast cotton corduroy slacks in attractive fall colors. Half-boxer style waist. Sizes 3 to 6X. A great buy for . .

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

# **COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS**

Irregulars of quality polo shirts with long sleeves, crew neck. Full out of size and shape-retentive knit. Novelty stripes. Sizes 8-16.

# **BLANKET PIECES**

Irregulars of cotton sheet blankets. Millend pieces. Varied sizes. Pastels, white and ecru.

Irregulars of heavy blankets. Mill-end pieces in varied sizes for bunks, cuts, etc. Cotton or rayon/acrylic.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics



# **BOYS' BLUE** DENIM JEANS

2 for 3.00

Mustang brand, western style. Heavy-duty, long-wearing

13 3/4 oz. cotton denim. Rein-

forced, colorfast. Slim or reg. 6-16.

**BOYS' COTTON** SPORT SHIRTS

trregulars of famous brand long or short-sleeve. Cotton broadcloth in many patterns, colors. Ivy or traditional styles, 6-18.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

# COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS

Fine quality brushed cotton knit sleepers with double soles with plastic feet. One and two-piece. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 1-6. .....

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear



DARK COTTONS FOR FALL . . .

A BACK-TO-SCHOOL BARGAIN

SIZES 3 TO 12 . . . Easy-care cottons in rich dark tones. Colorfast solids, plaids, prints and two-tones. Styles for in or out of the classroom.

SIZES 7 TO 12 . . . Colorfast drip-dry cotton dresses fashioned from crisp dark solid colors, two-tones, plaids and prints. Versatility you'll love.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

# MEN'S CANVAS SHOES

American-made low cut in white 🥌 only. Washable with cushion arches, long-wearing soles. 61/2 to 12 ..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

# **WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES**

Famous brand high or mid-heels. Straps or pumps in summer colors. Sizes 41/2 to 10, AAA-B. Orig. 7.99-

12.99 ..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

# **WOMEN'S CASUALS**

Women's casual shoes and flats in a variety of styles and colors. Not all 

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

# BETTER CASUALS

Women's better casual shoes. Many styles, colors. Soft, comfortable. 4½-10, AAA-B. Orig. 3.99-8.99 . . . .

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# BAREFOOT SANDALS

Group of barefoot sandals for men and children. Long-wearing soles. Not all sizes. Orig. 2.99-4.99 .....

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

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Men's rubber heels attached to your shoes while you wait. Quick, courteous service.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoe Repair

# BLANKET SHELLS

Irregulars of blankets made for electric blanklets. Many decorator 3 00 colors. Washable 72"x90".

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS OF



# BOYS' T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS

Irregulars of famous brand cotton knit. Elastic-waist briefs, crew-neck shirt. 6-16. 3 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

# **BOYS' DENIM JEANS**

Irregulars of western style jeans and others. Completely washable. Sizes 4 1.00 to 16 ...... GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

# BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Irregulars of famous brand. Assorted popular solid colors in sizes 4 to 16. . . 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Bors' Wear

# **BOYS' PAJAMAS**

Coat or middy style with long sleeves, legs. Cotton broadcloth print patterns. 2.00 GOLD'S Busement . . . Bass' Wear

# **BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS**

100% cotton broadcloth in 

GOLD'S Basement . . . Bays' Wear

# **BOYS' SWEATERS**

Junior boys' bulky cardigans. Orlon® GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

# **BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS**

Washable cotton knit with collar, button-placket front. 2 for 3.00 Solid colors, stripes, 6-16... GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

# **BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS**

Washable cotton cord. Ivystyle with belt loops, cuffs, zipper. Blue, black, green. 2 for 5.00 Reg., slim, 6-16...... 2

GOLD'S Rasement . . . Boys' Wear

# GIRLS' BULKY SWEATERS

Orlon\$ acrylic bulky knit in basic orlans acrylic pulsy sun and novelty pullover, cardigans, hooded. Irregulars 7-14. GOLD'S Basement . . . Girts' Wear

# GIRLS' SLACKS

Colorfast cotton corduroy in assorted new colors for fall. 2 for 3.00 Italf-boxer style. Sizes 7-14.. GOLD'S Basement . . . Girla' Wear

# GIRLS' BLOUSES

Good quality cotton. Sissy styles with cotton lace and tuck-trim fronts, Sizes 3-14... 2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Girle' West

# **GIRLS' PAJAMAS**

Full length and baby-doll styles. Colorfast cotton batiste and plisse. Two-tone or prints. Sizes 4-14...... 2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

# GIRLS' POPLIN PARKAS

Hooded cotton poplin jackets. Quilt-Hooded cotton popular Jacobs de de acctate lining, zip-front. Braid trim. 4.00 Sizes 3-14..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

# GIRLS' RAINCOATS

Sturdy rubberized cotton. Waterproof. GOLD'S Basement . . . Girle' Wear

# GIRLS' PANTIES

Long-wearing, full-cut panties in white cotton knit, Eiderlon, rayon/cotton blend. White or pastel. 4-14. . . . . . . . . . . . Glrts' Wear

# GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS

Polished cotton boulfant slips, Elasticized side gores, 3-tier skirts, Cotton 1.00 lace trim. 3-12..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Girle' Wear

# **NURSING BOTTLES**

Evenflo nursing bottles with measuring gauge on side. 5 for 1.00 Sure-Seal tops, 8-oz, size... 5 GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

# **CURITY DIAPERS**

Irregulars of absorbent double-thickness cotton gauze dispers. 20"x40". Easy-laundering, quick-drying. . . . . . 2 doz. 5.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Infante' Wear

# TWO-PIECE SLEEPERS

Toddlers' two-piece style of soft cot-GOLD'S Basement . . . lafante' Wear

# INFANTS' DRESSES

Colorfast, easy-care pastel collons in prints, two-tones or solids. Sizes 9, 12, 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

# **BLANKET SLEEPERS**

Soft brushed acetate and cotton fleece. Expandable back, long zipper. Machine washable, cuddly 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Infasts' Wear

# RECEIVING BLANKETS Soft easy-care cotton receiv-

ing blankets. Pastel and white 2 for 1.00 nursery prints. 30"x40".... GOLD'S Besement . . . Infants' West

# TRAINING PANTS

Absorbent, double - thickness 

# FITTED CRIB SHEETS

Good quality woven entton percals Good quality woven control with litted corners. Standard size. 1.00 White, pastels, prints..... GOLD'S Basement . . , Infants' Wear

HAND TOWELS

Irregulars of famous brand. Heavyweight cotton terry-cloth. About 24"x45". White, 3 for 1.00 pastels, stripes

# GOLD'S Basement . . . Demestics TERRY TEA TOWELS

Large 19" x 28" cotton terry. Lintfree, colorfast, fringed GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestica

WASH CLOTHS Irregulars of cotton terrycloth wash cloths. About 12" x 12" in various color-(ast shades ...... 12 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Dementles

# TWIN-SIZE SHEETS Bleached white cotton mus-

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domentico

# LARGE BATH TOWELS Irregulars of famous brand.

Heavy cotton terry in solid GOLD'S Bosement . . . Domestlen

# PRINT PILLOWCASES Colorfast, Sanforized cotton

percale. Floral prints, stripes, many colors. Standard 2 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestico

# SHEET BLANKETS

100% fine cotton in unbleached ecru 100% fine conton in union washable. 2.00 Full 81" z 180" . . . . . . Demestics

# TUFTED BEDSPREADS

Irregulars of 7.98 to 10.98. Shag or fringed border. Colorfast and machine washable. Many colors, patterns.... 5.00 GOLD'S Essement . . . Demestica

# THROW RUGS

100% cotton pile with fringed ends.
Foam rubber backing, washable, coloriast solids and salt and pepper.

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22" x 44". . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Domcelies

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Irregulars of 100% Orlon® acrylic flat knit pullover and cardigan styles. White, red, blue, L R gray, pink, others. Sizes 3-14.

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# **BOYS' FALL SLACKS**

Sturdy cotton corduroy in full boxer style. Completely washable. Dark fall colors for back to school. Sizes 3 to 8.

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Sturdy colorfast cotton cordurov slacks in attractive fall colors. Half-boxer style waist. Sizes 3 to 6X. A great buy for ...

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# **COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS**

Irregulars of quality polo shirts with long sleeves, crew neck. Full cut of size and shape-retentive knit. Novelty stripes. Sizes 8-16.

# **BLANKET PIECES**

Irregulars of cotton sheet blankets. Mill-end pieces. Varied sizes. Pastels, white and ecru.

Irregulars of heavy blankets, Mill-end pieces in varied sizes for bunks, cots, etc. Cotton or rayon/acrylic.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics



BOYS' BLUE **DENIM JEANS** 

**BOYS' COTTON** SPORT SHIRTS

2 for 3.00 Mustang brand, western style. Heavy-duty, long-wearing

13 3/4 oz. cotton denim. Rein-

forced, colorfast. Slim or reg.

Irregulars of famous brand long or short-sleeve. Cotton broadcloth in many patterns, colors. Ivy or traditional styles. 6-18.

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# COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS

Fine quality brushed cotton knit sleepers with double soles with plastic feet. One and two-piece. Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 1-6. .....

GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear



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Men's rubber heels attached to your shoes while you wait. Quick, courteous service.

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# BLANKET SHELLS

Irregulars of blankets made for electric blanklets. Many decorator

colors. Washable 72"x90". GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

# GOLDIS BUM BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

PLUS EXTRA SAVINGS OF



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Irregulars of famous brand cotton knit. Elastic-waist briefs, crew-neck shirt. 6-16. 3 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

**BOYS' DENIM JEANS** 

Irregulars of western style jeans and others. Completely washable. Sizes 4 1.00 to 16 ..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Irregulars of famous brand. Assorted popular solid colors in sizes 4 to 16. . . 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Coat or middy style with long sleeves, legs. Cotton broadcloth print patterns. 2.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

**BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS** 

100% cotton broadcloth in light or deep color ivy prints. Long or short-sleeve. Wash 2 for 3.00 and wear. 6-16.....

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

**BOYS' SWEATERS** 

Junior boys' bulky cardigans. Orlon® acrylic washable knit. Solid color, accent trim. Sizes 6-12..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

**BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS** 

Washable cotton knit with collar, button-placket front. 2 for 3.00 Solid colors, stripes. 6-16... GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

**BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS** 

Washable cotton cord. Ivystyle with belt loops, cuffs, zipper. Blue, black, green. 2 for 5.00 Reg., slim, 6-16...... 2

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

# GIRLS' BULKY SWEATERS

Orlon® acrylic bulky knit in basic and novelty pullover, cardigans, hooded. Irregulars 7-14. GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

GIRLS' SLACKS

Colorfast cotton corduroy in assorted new colors for fall. 2 for 3.00 Half-boxer style. Sizes 7-14... GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Good quality cotton. Sissy styles with cotton lace and tuck-trim fronts. Sizes 3-14... 2 for 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

**GIRLS' PAJAMAS** 

Full length and baby-doll styles. Colorfast cotton batiste and plisse. Two-tone or 2 for 3.00 prints. Sizes 4-14...... 2 GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

GIRLS' POPLIN PARKAS

Hooded cotton poplin jackets. Quilted acetate lining, zip-front. Braid trim. 4.00 Sizes 3-14.....

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear GIRLS' RAINCOATS

Sturdy rubberized cotton. Waterproof. Basic styles in beige. Collar converts to hood. Sizes 4-14............... 3.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

GIRLS' PANTIES

Long-wearing, full-cut panties in white cotton knit, Eiderlon, rayon/cotton blend. 3 for 1.00 White or pastel. 4-14. . . . . GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

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Polished cotton bouffant slips. Elasticized side gores, 3-tier skirts. Cotton lace trim. 3-12...... 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear

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Evenflo nursing bottles with measuring gauge on side. 5 for 1.00 Sure-Seal tops. 8-oz. size... 5 GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

CURITY DIAPERS

Irregulars of absorbent double-thickness cotton gauze diapers. 20"x40". Easy-laundering, quick-drying. . . . . . 2 doz. 5.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

TWO-PIECE SLEEPERS

Toddlers' two-piece style of soft cotton knit with attached booties. Sleep 1.00 or play sets. 1-6. ..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

INFANTS' DRESSES

Colorfast, easy-care pastel cottons in prints, two-tones or solids. Sizes 9, 12, GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

BLANKET SLEEPERS Soft brushed acetate and cotton

fleece. Expandable back, long zip-per. Machine washable, cuddly 3.00 warm. ..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

RECEIVING BLANKETS Soft easy-care cotton receiv-

ing blankets. Pastel and white nursery prints. 30"x40".... 2 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

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Absorbent, double - thickness soft white cotton knit. Com-

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Good quality woven cotton percale with fitted corners. Standard size. 1.00 White, pastels, prints..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Infants' Wear

HAND TOWELS Irregulars of famous brand. Heavyweight cotton terry-cloth. About 24"x45". White, pastels, stripes ......... 3 for 1.00

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Large 19" x 28" cotton terry. Lintfree, colorfast, fringed

ends. Various florals and 3 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

WASH CLOTHS Irregulars of cotton terrycloth wash cloths. About

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

TWIN-SIZE SHEETS Bleached white cotton mus-

lin. Irregulars of famous brand. 72" x 108" or twin- 2 for 3.00 fitted ..... GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

LARGE BATH TOWELS Irregulars of famous brand.

Heavy cotton terry in solid colors or white. 20"x40". ...... 2 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

PRINT PILLOWCASES Colorfast, Sanforized cotton

percale. Floral prints, stripes, many colors. Standard 2 for 1.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

SHEET BLANKETS

100% fine cotton in unbleached color. Soft, comfortable, washable. 2.00 Full 81" x 180"
GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

TUFTED BEDSPREADS

Irregulars of 7.98 to 10.98. Shag or fringed border. Colorfast and machine washable. Many colors, patterns..... 5.00 GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

THROW RUGS

100% cotton pile with fringed ends.
Foam rubber backing, washable, colorfast solids and salt and pepper. 22" x 44".

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

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# Mayor To Attend **Weekend Nation**

attend the National Municipal key to civil rights legislation. Conference Aug. 9-13 in Houston. Tex.

M. Dirksen, Ill., was chided for his refusal to support by a Negro leader before a President Kennedy's public

Clarence Mitchell, Washing- ple to pray for you . . ton director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told told the delegates to a 3-day

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for his refusal to support President Kennedy's public accommodations bill.

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Sen. Philip A. Hart, be charged with conspiracy

He based this tally on the number of senators who spon- mendation will be made fol. ed to attend the sessions.

sald Comstock, as acting mayor, will perform all the dull-time mayor, who has co-sponduties of the full-time mayor, sored every other part of the as provided by the city charters.

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Aug. 21 and Ainsworth High

Spelling Out

by the Safety Patrol and the tifled with the transportation school buses.

**6 State School Bus Conferences** 

All public and private At the morning session of Services Division of the Eduschool bus drivers and ud- each conference bus drivers cation Department, will be ministrators have been invit- will be given information con- directors of the conference cerning health and safety, The first conference will first aid, rules of the road,

Meet For Lunch

The State Education and are to clarify the responsibili- agement and administration Health Departments, assisted ities of the many persons iden- of the school bus program.

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"I hope we have not heard the last of this," Mitchell said. "I am asking these peo-

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Sketch chief crime reporter He based this tally on the Peter Duffy said the recomsored the omnibus civil rights lowing an investigation into bill and the number who vot- the arrest and conviction of Jamaican jazz singer who last Tuesday won an appeal against a 3-year prison senlegedly beating playgirl Chris- Platte Adams Junior High reports and vocational educa- erans convention in Atkinson. tine Keeler.

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The first conference will be held at University High School in Lincoln Aug. 15. Succeeding conferences will The morning session for adbe held at Norfolk Senior ministrators will be devoted Aug. 20, Alliance Junior High tion, Miller said. Aug. 21 and Ainsworth High

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Health Departments, assisted ties of the many persons iden- of the school bus program. conferences at various loca- operation with all concerned tions in Nebraska during Au- to assure safe transportation said. gust, Education Commission- for the 30,000 pupils transwith a case related to the er Floyd A. Miller said Tues- ported in the state's 1,500

6 State School Bus Conferences

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# Tuesday Wedding



side Acres has increased by two new members-all within the last two weeks. The first addition was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lally who are the proud parents of a son, An-

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thony Jerome, who came in-to the world July 23, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Anthony's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barney and his pa-

and Mrs. Frank Lally of Villanova, Pa. Anthony also will receive plenty of attention from his two sisters, Lisa and Mary

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Kay. In honor of Mrs. Lally and her new son, Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. Jim Williams were hostess at the home of Mrs. Ed Williams for a desert shower.

The guests included Mrs. Cloyd Troyer, Mrs. Steve Brown, Mrs. James Mertlik and Mrs. Jack Krumm.

The second brand new Sunnyside Acres resident is silk organza over taffeta the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Behrends. He deaux were Mrs. Rogert has been named Kenneth Dean of Tucson, Ariz., who Leon, and he made his de- was her sister's matron of but July 27, at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Kenneth will have built-in playmates in his two older brothers, LeRoy and Steven. His maternal grandfather is James Bivens and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behrends, all of Nebraska City.

The marriage of Miss Olga Zbytniuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Whiting, to Robert L. Rauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rauch, was solem-nized on Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, at St. Paul Methodist Church. Dr. Harold Sandali read the lines of the 8 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played

by Houghton Furr, organist.

Mr. Furr also accompanied

Dr. Carroll Sawin, the vocal

Frocked in pastel yellow

honor; the bridesmatron,

Mrs. Tom Harrington of

York, sister of the bride-

groom; and the bridesmaids.

Miss Marilyn Meyer, Miss

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Clara Zbytniuk, both sisters

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gown of delustered satin in traditional white. Appliques of imported lace overlay the front of the fitted bodice and formed the sabrina neckline, and the lace motif was repeated in the trim of the very full skirt, which was caught into a bustle drape and continued into a chapel train. A crown of lace and pearl petals held her bouffant veil of illusion. and she carried pale yellow roses centered with a white

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o'clock on Monday evening, and the last sleepy-eyed slumber party guest left the home of her hostess on Tuesday afternoon.

The affair, for which Miss Jeanine Duncan were host-

Fischer, was a farewell courtesy to Miss Llnda Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, who leaves soon with her family to reside in Fairbury.

In the picture, front row, Janice Fischer and Miss left to right-Jeri Coates and Phyllis Frickle.

Cindy Gartner, Jeanine Duncan, Linda Robinson, Janice Fischer and Susan Crum.

Back row, left to right: Pam Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Diane Koll, Vicki Me-Gee. Phyllis Adkinson, Carole Wentick and Jane Har-

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Before going on to North-field Mrs. Hall and her daughter will visit Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. John Dodds (better known to TV audiences as Vivian Vance) in Stamford, Conn. Miss Ames will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ames in New York before going to North-

# Tuesday Wedding



The population of Sunny-

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side Acres has increased by two new members-all within the last two weeks. The first addition was at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lally who are the proud parents of a son, Anthony Jerome, who came into the world July 23, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Anthony's maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Barney and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lally of Villanova, Pa. Anthony also will receive

plenty of attention from his two sisters, Lisa and Mary In honor of Mrs. Lally

and her new son, Mrs. Ed Williams and Mrs. Jim Williams were hostess at the home of Mrs. Ed Williams for a desert shower.

The guests included Mrs. Cloyd Troyer, Mrs. Steve Brown, Mrs. James Mertlik and Mrs. Jack Krumm.

the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Behrends. He has been named Kenneth Leon, and he made his debut July 27, at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Kenneth will have built-in playmates in his two older brothers, LeRoy and Steven. His maternal grandfather

is James Bivens and his paternal grandparents a re Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behrends, all of Nebraska City.

The marriage of Miss Olga Zbytniuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whiting, to Robert L. Rauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rauch, was solemnized on Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, at St. Paul Methodist Church. Dr. Harold Sandall read the lines of the 8 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Houghton Furr, organist. Mr. Furr also accompanied Dr. Carroll Sawin, the vocal

The second brand new Frocked in pastel yellow de Acres resident is silk organza over taffeta with matching bow bandeaux were Mrs. Rogert Dean of Tucson, Ariz., who was her sister's matron of honor; the bridesmatron, Mrs. Tom Harrington of York, sister of the bridegroom; and the bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Meyer, Miss Larissa Zbytniuk and Miss Clara Zbytniuk, both sisters of the bride. They carried white and yellow carnations.

Tom Harrington of York served as best man, and Club.

the corps of ushers included John Settle, Kansas City, Mo.; Teddy Zbytniuk, brother of the bride, Bill North, Larry DeVries, Dick Wood and Chet Paul.

The bride appeared in a gown of delustered satin in traditional white. Appliques of imported lace overlay the front of the fitted bodice and formed the sabrina neckline, and the lace motif was repeated in the trim of the very full skirt, which was caught into a bustle drape and continued into a chapel train. A crown of lace and pearl petals neld her bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried pale yellow roses centered with a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Rauch will make their home at 5244 Walker following a Colorado wedding trip. The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Rauch is attending Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is president of W

# Party Was Farewell Courtesy

The party began at 7 o'clock on Monday evening, and the last sleepy-eyed slumber party guest left the home of her hostess on Tuesday afternoon.

The affair, for which Miss Janice Fischer and Miss left to right-Jeri Coates Jeanine Duncan were host- and Phyllis Frickle.

esses at the home of Miss Fischer, was a farewell courtesy to Miss Linda Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, who leaves soon with her family to reside in Fairbury.

In the picture, front row,

Middle row, left to right: Cindy Gartner, Jeanine Duncan, Linda Robinson, Janice Fischer and Susan Crum.

Back row, left to right: Pam Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Diane Koll, Vicki Mc-Gee, Phyllis Adkinson, Carole Wentick and Jane Har-

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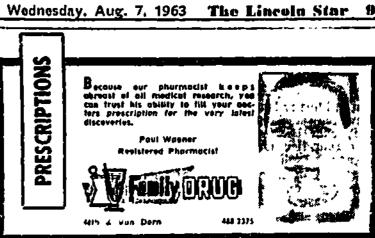
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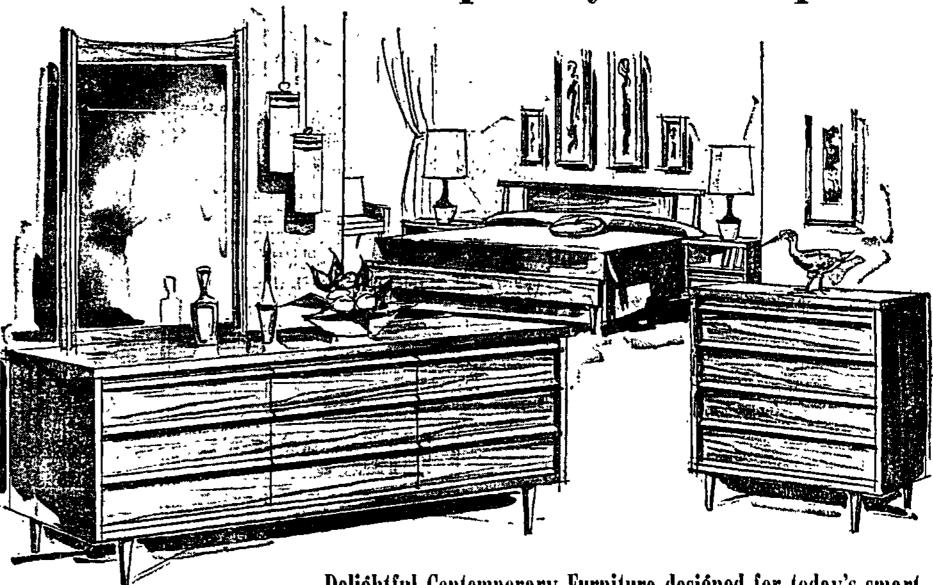
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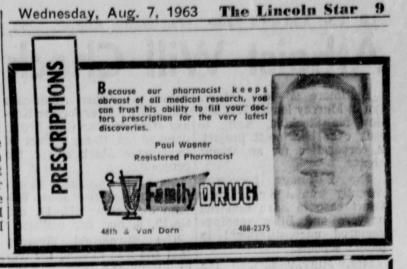
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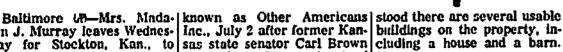
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Mrs. Murray said she would establish a university, an in- 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05. formation center, a radio station, and a printing press and 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32. a home for the aged at the atheist center.

A 50,000 book library has already been donated to the project, she said, and the corporation has received Condition," 9:45. "Rear Window," pledges amounting to about

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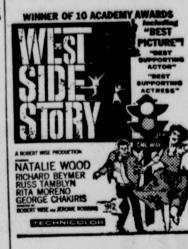
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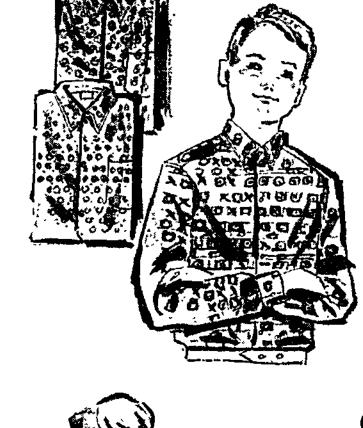


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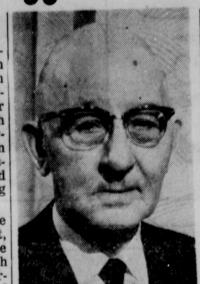
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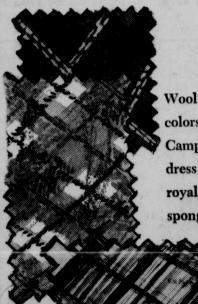
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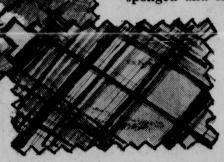


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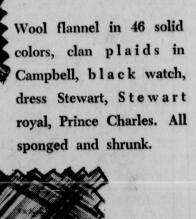


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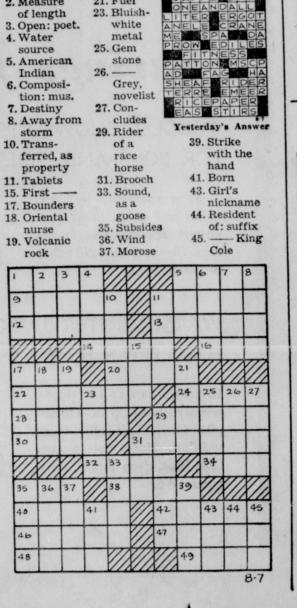
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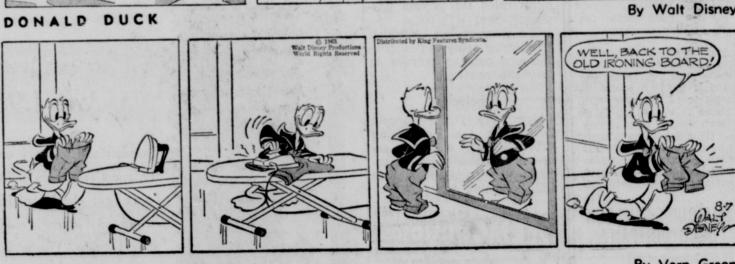




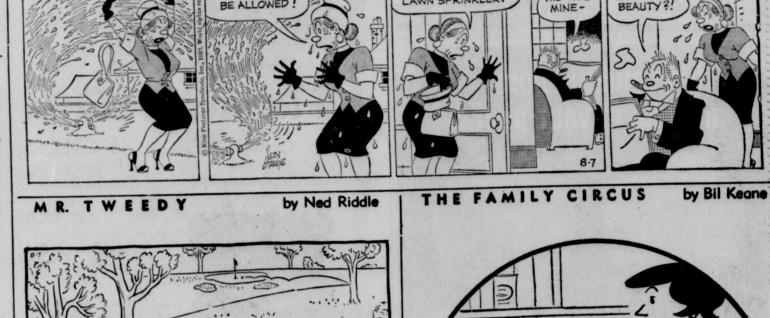


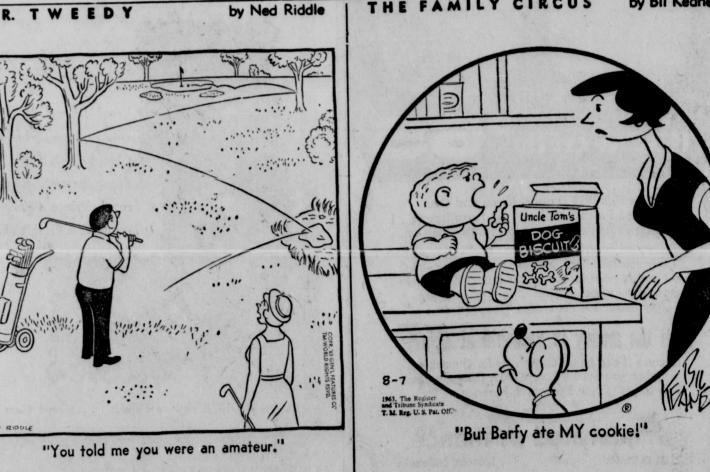












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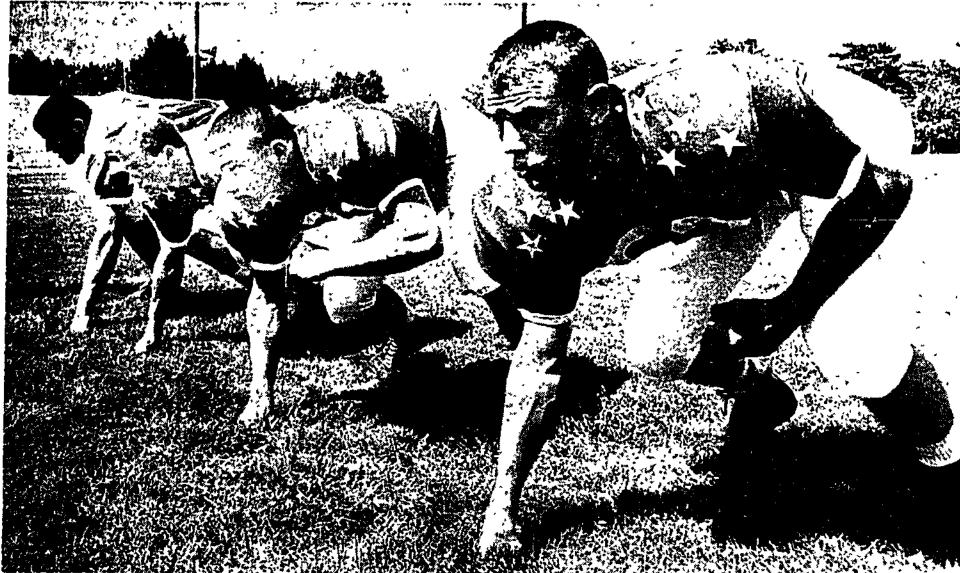
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The win puts Storz into the final round against the winner of tonight's Gerry's-Omaha Pepsi game.

Storz broke a 5-5 deadlock in the 9th inning off starter Rich Schwabauer and reliever Mick Zangari, Bob Olsen led off the big inning by singling. Schwabauer struck out Tim Bolz, but Chris Riddle's dou-ble play ground ball was bob-led by shortstop Bob McKay and his wild throw put runners on second and 3rd.

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Schwabauer was plagued by his own wildness as well as poor support. He uncorked 3 wild pitches, one of which allowed a run to score. Errors came in the second, 3rd and 9th innings by Gerry's.

Davis came on in relief of Mike Hansen in the 7th inning with two men on base. He stopped a budding Gerry's rally by getting Walters to fly out and McKay to ground out.

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Paula Smith, Mount Vernon, Ill., defeated Christy Sch-wartzkopf, Lincoln, Neb. 3 and

# Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1963 The Lincoln Star 13 Romjue Has Men's Lead

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The final 15 golfers to get off the tee Tuesday had to Hastings -Jittery Lincoln finish their rounds in dark-

An early-morning fog slowed

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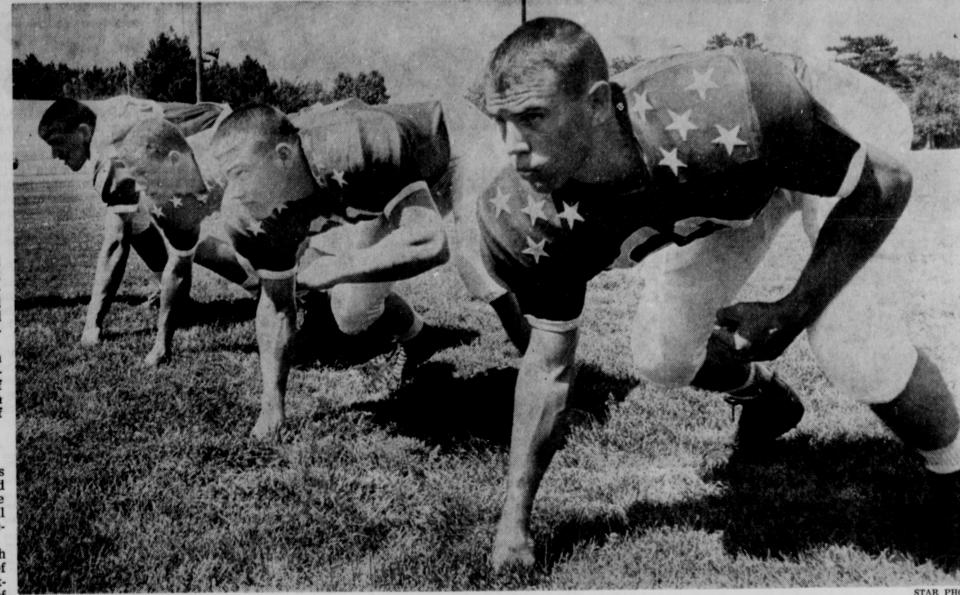
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1961. He also testified that Griffith said that if Alabama neither of the two formations scouted Georgia, then Bryant was new but that both had would know Georgia had used

Called 80 Per Cent He said 80 per cent of the Griffith said in his opinion plays during the game were tie the count.

it would be helpful to an op- called by the Georgia coach-Earlier, Welborn B. Cody,

Atlanta attorney for Curtis, said he could prove that Butts made numerous calls ney, Griffith said that Butts to persons engaged in gambl-

But Cody added: "We do not say that Coach Butts gambled."

The attorney was sharply criticized by Schroder for paid what he owed Butts ex-cept for \$350. Griffith said der said Cody was simply



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ngton 8-0, New York 5-1, twi Baltimore 6, Cleveland 4, night Kansas City 4, Chicago 3, night Detroit 10, Boston 1, night Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 1, night WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

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By DON FORSYTHE **Prep Sports Writer** 

in State Legion Tourney action Tuesday night as Omaha tals. Storz came from behind for a 7-6 decision

final round against the win- most of the time had been ner of tonight's Gerry's-Oma- made up by mid-afternoon. ha Pepsi game.

in the 9th inning off starter ness with the last threesome Rich Schwabauer and reliever finishing at 8:25. Mick Zangari. Bob Olsen led The golfers will play with off the big inning by singling. Schwabauer struck out Tim with the same tee off times, Schwabauer struck out Tim
Bolz, but Chris Riddle's double play ground ball was bobled by shortstop Bob McKay and his wild throw put runners on second and 3rd.

with the same tee off times, but Pioneers will be the site instead of Hillcrest.

Golfers will be divided into flights after today's 18 holes with flights being decided on with flights being decided on the besie of 26 help totals. The Bolz, but Chris Riddle's dou-ble play ground ball was bob-instead of Hillcrest.

Zangari's glove into center pion flight. Zangari then fanned Bob Churchich and Tom Lewis.

on an error and scored on Bob Davis escaped without further damage.

Gerry's jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning when Schwabauer singled home one run and batterymate Bob White two more. Storz scored twice in the second and once in the 3rd to

Zangari's two-run single gave Gerry's a 5-3 lead in the 4th but Storz added single runs in the 6th and and 8th.

Schwabauer was plagued by his own wildness as well as poor support. He uncorked 3 wild pitches, one of which allowed a run to score. Errors came in the second, 3rd and 9th innings by Gerry's.

Davis came on in relief of Mike Hansen in the 7th inning with two men on base. He stopped a budding Gerry's rally by getting Walters to fly out and McKay to ground out.

Gerry's coach Dave Myers plans to send ace southpaw Bob Hergenrader against

# Pepsi tonight at 8. abrhbi STORZ R. Davis 2b 4 0 1 0 Zangari rf-p 4 1 1 2

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# **Ist-Round Loser**

Rockford, Ill. (A) - Medalist Peggy Shane Conley of Spokane, Wash., breezed through her first test of match play in the Western Girls Junior Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Miss Conley, who had matched par with a qualifying 37-37-74 Monday, jolted Shir-ley Walley of Youngstown, Ohio, by firing an eagle 3 on the very first hole Tuesday and went on to score a 5 and 4 victory

Paula Smith, Mount Vernon, Ill., defeated Christy Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, Neb. 3 and

# Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1963 The Lincoln Star 13 Romjue Has Men's Lead

. TORRID 68 LEADS BY 5

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

golfer trying to beat the City Golf Tournament.

Romjue finished well ahead must make up considerable of the darkness that handicapped some of the 224 golfers as he roared through the Hillcrest Country Club course pion, carded a 78, while Borwith a 4-under-par 68 and a ner, who finished second in 5-stroke lead going into to- the state meet, and Sheary day's second round at Pio- are 8 strokes back of Romjue neers.

The Nebraska City native toured the front 9 in about counting his prizes yet. his front 9 of 37.

Finished With Eagle Romjue acquired the 31 with the help of 3 birdies and an today and hope I can hold

# First Round Results -Page 14

eagle. His eagle came on the par 5, 443-yard 18th hole and they have to catch in the came on the heels of a birdie next 3 days. 3 on the 396-yard 17th.

Romjue's other birdies were on the par 4, 407-yard 10th and the par 3, 144-yard 12th. His only bogey of the day came on the 8th hole, a par 3, 157-yarder.

Fog Slows Play

An early-morning fog slowed The win puts Storz into the the golfers for awhile, but However, the large entry list Storz broke a 5-5 deadlock ran the golfers well into dark-

the same threesome today

Zangari came in to face the basis of 36-hole totals The rookie Taylor who singled off top 17% will go into the cham-

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Hillcrest Friday. Early Leaders

Gene Chadwell-had finished a 7-0 defeat in the Nebraska their rounds well before Semi-Pro Baseball Tourna-Romjue came blazing in to ment Tuesday night. The take over the lead.

Wallasky, Smith and Chadwell all shot 73s-good enough rule.

back of the leader with 74s.

At this total are Bob Lau Jr., Ed Dosek, Tom Ludwig, Vern Larry Romjue finished like Strauch, and Sam Beechner. Three of the early favorites darkness—Which he did— Tuesday in the Lincoln Men's and Charles Borner Jr.—ran

# Defending Champion

Taber, the defending cham-

However, the leader is not

the same fashion that Lin- "In a 72-hole tournament, coln's other top golfers did one bad round doesn't put you Tuesday, but he picked up out of it," Romjue said, after the pace on the back 9 with finishing his round. "And a a 5-under-par 31 to go with fellow like Matt (Tabor) will relax now and just might shoot a 66 or 65. I'm just

the lead." Romjue's score equalled that recorded by Arnie Pal-mer in an exhibition over the Hillcrest course a week ago, and the 68 established the young golfer as the man

Wahoo (A) - Duane Eichorn The final 15 golfers to get of the Lincoln Chiefs blanked off the tee Tuesday had to the Lincoln Moose, 4-0, in the Hastings —Jittery Lincoln finish their rounds in dark-Gerry's suffered its first loss ness and scorers needed Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament Tuesday on one hit.

Eichorn had a no-hitter un-til the 8th. Then Tom Sears was hit on the hand by a pitch. He had to leave the game with Harold Kelly coming in as a pinch-hitter. Kelly then got an infield hit off the 3rd baseman's glove.

Eichorn got the run he needed to win when he hom-

ered in the 3rd.

# **NORTH PLATTE** RIPS OUTLAWS

Tuesday's early leaders— Wahoo (A) — North Platte Ray Wallasky, Ed Smith and handed the Omaha Outlaws game was called after 8 innings due to the 6-run lead

for a tie for the second spot after the first 18 holes.

Five others are 6 strokes

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Steve Cochran, Frank Pecka (8) and Stibbs.



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Cincinnati scored once in the

9th inning of the first game

to tie the score and won it in the 10th on a key double by

Don Cardwell gave only 4

hits but needed 9th inning re-

lief from Alvin McBean to

earn a 3-0 victory for the Pittsburgh Pirates over Mil-

wankee. The Pirates scored all their runs in the 7th in-

ning, the big blow being a double by Donn Clendenon. The San Francisco Giants got strong pitching from Jim

Duffalo and Don Larsen to beat the Houston Colts, 3-1 and snap a 4-game losing streak in the Houston park. Duffalo was lifted in the 9th after giving up a leadoff single to Jim

Wynn and Larsen came in to retire the side. A triple by Willie Mays and Orlando Ce-

neda's sacrifice fly gave the

Giants their winning run in

In the only day contest, Maury Wills got 4 hits to lead

the Los Angeles Dodgers to

a 4-1 victory over the Chicago

Don Drysdale blanked the Cubs until the 6th to earn his

14th win and his 4th in 5 starts against Chicago. It was the Dodgers' 3rd straight vic-

Cubs starter Larry Jackson

son's 3rd loss to the Dodgers

without a victory this season.

Wills scored on Jim Gil-

Johnny Edwards.

By United Press International sing and retired the side with Little Bobby Shantz checked the help of his own excellent an 8th inning threat and went fielding play on Joe Christon to preserve Ron Taylor's topher's slow grounder. The 6th victory of the season Tues- loss was Cisco's 10th against day night as the St. Louis 7 wins. Three-hit pitching by South-paw Dennis Bennett cnabled Cardinals scored a 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets. It was the Mets' 15th defeat the Philadelphia Phillies to

n tehir last 17 starts.

Deat Cincinnati, 7-1, in the sccond game of a doublein tehir last 17 starts. winning run off starter Galen header after the Reds had Cisco in the 5th inning when taken the 10-inning opener, Dick Groat singled, went to 6-4. Bennett was supported by second when Bill White a hitting attack that included walked, and came around on 3 doubles by Johnny Callison Ken Boyer's single. and the lone run off him came

Shantz took over with one on Gene Freese's 5th homer. out and one on in the 8th in-

# Men's Golf Results

took his 10th loss and needed relief from Tom Baker and Don Elston in the 7th after the Dodgers had tallied all their runs on 8 hits. It was Jack-

> run in the 5th on a walk and! NY Splits
> With Nats

Cubs.

A 3rd-inning double by Don Blasingame was the only hit Williams allowed in the night-cap. The strapping righthander struck out 11, walked but one, and after Blasingame's solid hit, retired the last 19 Washington batters in a row.

Tony Kubek got Williams the run he needed in the 8th when he tripled off Bennie Daniels and scored on Bobby Richarson's sacrifice fly.

The Baltimore Orioles

Tetals 33 4 11 Totals 13 10 0 0 a—Grounded out for Moran in 8th; b—Grounded out for Moran in 8th; b—Groun

The Baltimore Orioles scored 5 runs in the first in- cincinnati Game, Twittent scored 5 runs in the first in-

league game, sparked Detroit's attack with two doubles and a triple. Frank Lary, although nicked for 9 hits, went the route for the Tigers.

Pinch-hitter George Alusik singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 9th inning as the Kansas City Athletics nipped the Chicago White Sox, troit's attack with two dounipped the Chicago White Sox, o'Took.

Charlie Maxwell. The Minnesota Twins defeated the Los Angeles Angels, 5-1, behind the strong pitching of Lee Stange.



# NO LOSSES FOR THIS CLUB

old youngsters are coached by Norman Dreeszen and Swick, Neal Miesbach, Craig Cooper and Gary Suesz. managed by Harold Suesz. Pictured from left to right, Missing the camera session was Gary Sullivan. front row: Steven Ingraham, Monte Steenson, Kevin Rivett.

University Place's Team #3 boasts a perfect record Scott Stinehagen, Donald Tuma and Chuck Arkfeld. Back for this summer's Little League season. The 8 and 9-year- row: John Ratliff, Norman Dreeszen, Doug Arkfeld, Jay

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liam's sacrifice fly in the first inning and singled in the 7th 23 4 10 4 Totals to drive in Mary Breeding. Ron Fairly hit his 11th homer Grounded out for and the Dodgers got a single Chicago 100 110 100 110 100-1

By United Press International

Stan Williams of the New York Yankees pitched a one-hit, 1-0 shutout after the Washington Senators had beaten Whitey Ford for the first time in more than 3 summans p 110 Colemans 1000 for the Summans p 110 Colemans 1000 for the first time in more than 3 summans p 110 Moran as 3010 for the Summons p 110 Moran as 3010 for the Javier 25 4021 Carmel 16 4011 Summons p 110 Moran as 3010 for the Javier 25 4021 Carmel 16 4011 Summons p 110 Moran as 3010 for the Javier 25 4021 Carmel 16 4011 Summons p 110 Moran as 3010 for the Javier 25 4021 Carmel 16 4011 Summons p 110 Moran as 3010 for the Javier 25 4021 Carmel 16 4011 Summons p 110 Moran as 3010 for the Javier 25 4021 Carmel 16 4011 Summons p 110 Moran as 3010 for the Javier 25 4021 Taxior p 1000 for th

mipped the Chicago white Sox, 4-3. Diego Segui was working on a one-hit shutout when the White Sox exploded for 3 runs in the top of the 9th to tie the score at 3-all with the help of a two-run honser by Charlie Maxwell.

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scored 5 runs in the first inning uprising. Robin Roberts,
with relief help from Stu
Miller, picked up his 5th
straight victory.

The Detroit Tigers ripped
3 Boston Red Sox pitchers for
16 hits in rolling to a 10-1 victory. George Smith, playing
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# CITY SOFTBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
At Uni Place—Bethany 9, Sheridan 4;
Church of Brethren 39, United Supply 1,
At Muar-Kinas 12, Skyline 4; Police
Dept, 3, Green's Plumbing 4; Lincoln
Equipment 3, Bair Machine 5; Lodes 3,
Wikinson Auto 2; Herm & Cillis 22, Waverby FFA 3; Hinkle Realty 12, First National
Bank 10, Weimen; Gerry's 7, Squirt 3;

claimed a \$42.00 victory in the 5th.

A-total of 5 winners topped the \$10 win mark.

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Tuesday's Results

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Rettie Button (No Boy)

Dever's Image (C. Greenberg)

Curtail (No Boy)

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Blue Courser (G. Lewis)

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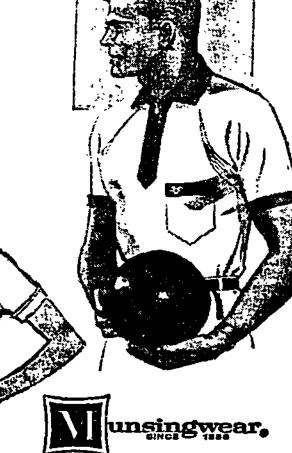
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# Shantz' Relief **Sparks Cards**

REDBIRDS NIP METS

day night as the St. Louis 7 wins. over the New York Mets.

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By United Press International ning and retired the side with Little Bobby Shantz checked the help of his own excellent an 8th inning threat and went fielding play on Joe Chrison to preserve Ron Taylor's topher's slow grounder. The 6th victory of the season Tues- loss was Cisco's 10th against Cardinals scored a 4-3 triumph Three-hit pitching by South-

paw Dennis Bennett enabled It was the Mets' 15th defeat the Philadelphia Phillies to beat Cincinnati, 7-1, in the The Cardinals scored the second game of a doublewinning run off starter Galen header after the Reds had Cisco in the 5th inning when taken the 10-inning opener, Dick Groat singled, went to 6-4. Bennett was supported by second when Bill White a hitting attack that included walked, and came around on 3 doubles by Johnny Callison and the lone run off him came Shantz took over with one on Gene Freese's 5th homer. out and one on in the 8th in- Cincinnati scored once in the 9th inning of the first game Men's Golf Results to tie the score and won it in the 10th on a key double by Johnny Edwards. Don Cardwell gave only 4

hits but needed 9th inning relief from Alvin McBean to earn a 3-0 victory for the Pittsburgh Pirates over Milwaukee. The Pirates scored all their runs in the 7th inning, the big blow being a double by Donn Clendenon.

The San Francisco Giants got strong pitching from Jim Duffalo and Don Larsen to beat the Houston Colts, 3-1 and snap a 4-game losing streak in the Houston park. Duffalo was lifted in the 9th after givwas lifted in the 9th after giving up a leadoff single to Jim Wynn and Larsen came in to retire the side. A triple by Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly gave the Giants their winning run in the 4th.

In the only day contest,

the Los Angeles Dodgers to Milwaukee a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Cubs until the 6th to earn his 14th win and his 4th in 5 Lemaster L, 8-7 61.3 5 3 2 Sadowski ..... 2-3 1 0 0 starts against Chicago. It was sadowski Raymond the Dodgers' 3rd straight vic-

took his 10th loss and needed relief from Tom Baker and Don Elston in the 7th after the Dodgers had tallied all their runs on 8 hits. It was Jackson's 3rd loss to the Dodgers without a victory this season.

Wills scored on Jim Giltook his 10th loss and needed Wills scored on Jim Gil-

liam's sacrifice fly in the first inning and singled in the 7th Totals Ron Fairly hit his 11th homer Grounded out for Elston and the Dodgers got a single Chicago run in the 5th on a walk and two singles.

# **NY Splits**

By United Press International
Stan Williams of the New
York Yankees pitched a onehit, 1-0 shutout after the
Washington Se n at or s had
beaten Whitey Ford for the
first time in more than 3
8-5, in the opener of a
Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

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cap. The strapping righthander struck out 11, walked but one, and after Blasingame's solid hit, retired the last 19 Washington batters in a row. Washington batters in a row. S-Cisco

Washington batters in a row.

Tony Kubek got Williams the run he needed in the 8th when he tripled off Bennie Daniels and scored on Bobby

Daniels and scored on Bobby

WP — Cisco 2. U — Jackowski, J. Smith, Secory. t—2:59. A—15,420.

Richarson's sacrifice fly.

The Baltimore Orioles scored 5 runs in the first inning uprising. Robin Roberts, with relief help from Stu Miller, picked up his 5th straight victory.

The Detroit Tigers ripped 3 Boston Red Sox pitchers for 16 hits in rolling to a 10-1 victory. George Smith, playing in only his second major league game, sparked Detroit's attack with two doubles and a triple. Frank Lary, although nicked for 9 hits, went the route for the Tigers. went the route for the Tigers.

Pinch-hitter George Alusik singled home the winning run in the bottom of the 9th inning as the Kansas City Athletics nipped the Chicago White Sox, or 4-3. Diego Segui was working on a one-hit shutout when the White Sox exploded for 3 runs in the top of the 9th to tie the score at 3-all with the help of a two-run homer by Charlie Maxwell.

The Minnesota Twins defeated the Los Angeles Angels, 5-1, behind the strong pitching of Lee Stange.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR TRACK LINCOLN, NEBR



# NO LOSSES FOR THIS CLUB

managed by Harold Suesz. Pictured from left to right, Missing the camera session was Gary Sullivan. front row: Steven Ingraham, Monte Steenson, Kevin Rivett,

University Place's Team #3 boasts a perfect record for this summer's Little League season. The 8 and 9-year-row: John Ratliff, Norman Dreeszen, Doug Arkfeld, Jay old youngsters are coached by Norman Dreeszen and Swick, Neal Miesbach, Craig Cooper and Gary Suesz.

# MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

# National PITTSBURGH Maury Wills got 4 hits to lead Ran for Torre in 9th. E—Cardwell, Mathews, Balley. PO-A—Milwaukee 24-13, Pittsburgh 27-7. DP—Milwaukee 24-13, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—Bolling, Clendenon. SB—Clendenon 2 Cubs starter Larry Jackson Cubs starter Larry Jackson No. 1 10th loss and market and market before two men in 9th. U—Donatelli, Crawford, Venzon, Steiner. T—2:11. A—9,992.

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Tonight's scheduled game between the Moose and Omaha Collegians has been can-

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# Longshots Prevail At Lincoln Races

Several hefty payoffs spiced the Fairgrounds racing program Tuesday.

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Stormed In, a two-year-old Royal Patti Heleo Mark Teek-Hi (X. Jan-Zan (K. J \$43.80 on a win ticket in the 3rd race and Viva's Pride Hunters Dream (R. Gaff Claimed a \$42.00 victory in the College Feud (No Boy)

the \$10 win mark.

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Tuesday's Results

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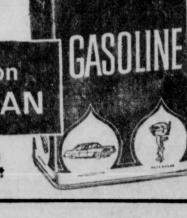
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Cheres: Processed loaf 39-44; brick 39-10-12-15; while Gade A 50-55; B 49-53, Boilee: steady: 33 score 534; Society 25-24-59; collect 21-25-25; pool and choice 21-35-24-35; cold and choice 21-35-23-37; good 20-02-150; choice 20-36-25-25; special from the first 25-25; cold and choice 21-35-24-35; cold and choice 21-35-25-25; cold and choice 21-35-24-35; cold and choice 21-35-24-35; cold and choice 21-35-25-25; cold and choice 21-35-24-35; cold and choice 21-35-25-25; cold and choice 21-35-25-25; cold and choice 21-35-25-25; cold and choice 21-35-25; cold and choice 21-35-25; cold and choice

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Altelfa: No. 1, \$23-24; No. 2, \$21-22;
No. 2, \$17-19; Sample grade, no demand.
Unland Trairie: No. 1, \$23.
Wheat Feeds: Bram. \$30, shorts, \$34,
Feeding Tankager \$670 protein, \$112,50;
bone meal, \$32.
Sepbean Meal; 4475 protein, new process, \$39-50; 4176 protein, \$34-50.
Cottenseed Meal: Old process, \$34-50.
Cottenseed Meal: 201.
Buttermilk: Condensed, \$3.55 cwt.

INSURANCE STOCKS New York-Over the counter quotations: Bid Asked Bid Asked ### As TREASURY NOTES

New York Stock Closes



# No. 1 white .6834; No. 1 white .

-Kearney, 522.

-Chadron, 152. —Реги. 46.

-Wayne, 293.

clerk, filed a Federal Court down: bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$2,729 and no

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Veterans Board-Executive Urge Young



Sunciae Oplimiete, Combustur, 7 a.m. Law Enforcement Officers, Corphi

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1945 N. 8 p.m. Peace Corps Colombia Training, Ne-oraska Center, all day. Independent Decorators of Nebraska. Lincoln Motel, 7:30 p.m. Theater Inc. of Lincoln, Meladrammers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m. Northeast Rotary, Holiday Galeway Serioma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 8.m. "Look, Dad . . . she sells a.m. Sac Band Concert, Pinewood Bowl, the Nebraska TB Association.

**IEVERYBODY'S MONEY:** 

# **Expense Accounts Rules Create Many Uncertainties**

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | borrow) without carefully apcompounded of freedom and venturesomeness.

not one cent for tribute" was early national doctrine when pirates were threatening the ahipping of the nation when it was Rukeyser still militarily weak.

But a series of subtle of risks, and there is no way trends are deteriorating the that it can long operate at an

habits of free men. For example, the new Internal Revenue Service rules concerning expense accounts cies with gimmicks and gad-American, Bernard M. Ba-educating policyholders that ruch, financier and adviser any padding of claims inflates to presidents, told me that he the cost of insurance. Insurdoesn't mind paying the ance carriers should redouble onerous taxes, but s m a r t s their efforts to reduce losses

Property insurance companies have been seeking to adjust to the inflation of claims in a manner that may impair long term good will with policyholders. In our IBM machine-made civilization, policies are subject to cancellation if a series of claims, no matter how legiticlaims, no matter how legitimate they may be, are made. into a residence, rummaged through bureau drawers in two rooms, handled valuable jewelry, but took only a few state regulators can be a few states and the state regulators can be a few states and the states are states as a few states and the states are states as a few states are states are states as a few states are states as a few states are states are states as a few states are states as a few states are states are states are states as a few states are states as a few states are states are states are states are states are states as a few states are states are states are states as a few states are state

York Insurance Department companies.

similar restrictions on can-cellation of fire, householders, and casualty policies. The end purpose of regulation should be to protect policyholders and prevent their being pushed around.

(Mr. Ruherser will be pleased to receive leading from readers, concurred their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincely Rar. Questions of general interest will be an awared in the column.)

William Gould, head of the Property Division of the New

Signore all other classes streaty: belts groot and choice 1730-1900; utility and prime sprine lambs 160-037. So prints plant lambs 160-037. So prints plant

# Today's Calendar American Institute of Cooperation, Ne-brashe Conter and Combustor, all day

Homemaking Education Workshop, Newsaka Center, all day.

The American heritage is praising him as an economic and moral risk.

Unless the industry shows greater statesmanship, it will It is out of character for depreciate its great intangible Americans to be intimidated. asset of customer good will, and play into the hands of those who want to replace voluntary insurance, which is eminently desirable, with gov-ernment insurance. Where carriers run away a f t c r claims, there is likely to be the feeling that, as Mark Twain observed about the banker, "he lends you an um-brella while the sun is shining and calls for its return when it rains."

Insurance entails a pooling overall loss.

Reorientation Needed

Instead of overloading polihave created numerous un-gets as sales appeals and then certainties. In the interim, later regretting the resultant despite expanding general multiplicity of claims, there business, hotels and restaur- should be a reorientation as ants have been in a major to contract terms. Then there slump. Years ago a great should be increased vigor in under the years of uncertainty through better preventive before a final audit has been methods and through propagandizing against careless-

Where there is fraud, the

jewelry, but took only a few items totalling \$62.50. Police investigated. The insurance broker, fearing that s m all claims might jeopardize the continuity of the insurance ontinuity of the insurance advised a g a i n s t coverage, advised a gainst rate. One approach would be

LEGAL NOTICES

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# Late Buying Aids Stocks

New York (A) — The stock market rally cruised through a third straight session Tuesday, setting off enthusiasm over the possible arrival of gov the long-awaited traditional Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds summer rally.

It was a good performance with a late spurt more than wiping out the damage of a mid-afternoon sinking of a mid-afternoon sinking of a mid-afternoon sinking of stocks:

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king. Advances of key issues ranged from ractions to a point or so with a few igh prices specialty issues pulling out of temporary setback and registering ains up to 5 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 rocks advanced 1.3 to 271.5 with industials up 1.8, rails up .7 and utilities up . Based on the action of this average, n estimated \$1.8 billion was added to be quoted value of stocks listed on the ew York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, with of its 30 components being traded exividend, climbed 4.51 to 707.06.

Of 1.285 issues traded, 550 rose and 350 one lows.

ow lows.
ume increased to 3.77 million shares
3.39 million Monday. om 3.39 million Monday. Steels, utilities, nonferrous metals, nemicals, rails, oils, tobaccos and drugs

New York (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages: Stocks:

BANK STOCKS

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# Soybeans Lead Drop On Grain **Futures Market**

New York -

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Stocks-Higher: moderate

Bonds-Higher; govern-

ing and short covering.

Corn-Lower; liquidation.

**Butcher Prices** 

Uneven, Lower

CHICAGO

7,000; barrow

Chicago (A) - The first crop report of the month imparted ing. weakness to the grain futures market Tuesday, particularly soybeans, and prices were driven downward on the

Board of Trade. Soybeans lost more than 4 cents a bushel on nearby months and about three cents to heavy selling. on all others. Corn slipped mostly about a cent although er; top \$18.50. September declined more. 25 cents higher; top \$25.50. Rye was also weak, wheat and oats little change.

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Grain					
Wheat	High	Low	Close	Chg. 3	
Sept. Dec. Mar. May July Sept.	1.81 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 1.86 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.89 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 1.84 1.58 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.60 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	1.80 1.85½ 1.88¼ 1.83 1.57⅓ 1.59¼	1.801/k 1.853/4 1.881/2 1.831/4 1.573/4 1.593/4	- ½ - ¾ - ½ + ¼	2.12 2.183/8 2.221/2
Corn					
Sept. Dec. Mar. May July	1.227/s 1.13 1.157/s 1.181/s 1.201/s	1.213/8 1.12 1.153/8 1.175/8 1.193/4	1.21½ 1.12¼ 1.15½ 1.17¾ 1.19¾	- 1½ - 1¼ - 1 - 1 - 78	1.045/8 1.061/4 1.093/4
Oats					
Sept. Dec. Mar. May	.647/8 .673/4 .691/2 .69	.64¼ .67½ .69 .68½	.643/8 .671/4 .691/8 .683/4	- 3/8 - 1/4 - 1/8 - 1/4	.623/4 .651/2 .671/4
Rye					
Sep. Dec. Mar. May	$1.28\frac{1}{4}$ $1.31\frac{1}{4}$ $1.33\frac{3}{4}$ $1.31\frac{7}{8}$	$1.26\frac{7}{8}$ $1.29\frac{1}{2}$ $1.32\frac{1}{4}$ $1.30\frac{3}{4}$	1.27 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.29 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.32 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 1.30 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	$ \begin{array}{rrr}  - & 11/4 \\  - & 11/4 \\  - & 11/2 \\  - & 1 \end{array} $	1.18½ 1.19 1.21¼
Soybe	ans				
Aug. Sep. Nov. Jan. Mar. May July	2.65 2.63½ 2.61¼ 2.65 2.675% 2.69¾ 2.70¾	2.5978 2.5834 2.5738 2.61 2.631/2 2.655/8 2.665/8	2.60\\\ 2.59\\\\ 2.58\\\\ 2.61\\\\\ 2.66\\\\\\ 2.66\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	- 45/8 - 4 - 23/4 - 27/8 - 27/8 - 31/8 - 31/8	2.39½ 2.28½ 2.29½
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LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Aug. 6 Venet: No. 2 yellow, \$1.09; chite, \$1.05. Oats: No. 2, 36 lbs. \$.60. Rye: Bu., \$.90. Barley: No. 2, 8.80. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.63. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.97%-2.07¼; No. 4, 2.08; No. 1 hard 1.97%-2.07¼; No. 2, 1.97-2.07¼; No. 4, 1.98¼; dark northern spring: No. 1, 2.15%; No. 3, 2.13%; yellow hard: No. 1, 1.97½-1.99; No. 2, 1.97; No. 3, 1.95¼; mixed No. 3, 2.08.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.21¼; No. 2 121; No. 3, 1.18%-1.20½; No. 4, 1.16%-1.19½; No. 5, 1.15½-1.17½; sample yellow 1.17½.

Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.90; No. 3 yellow 1.88. Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.88. Rye: No. 2, 1.20. CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 63 cars; 1¼ lower to ¼ higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.97¾-2.00; No. 3 1.96¼; No. 2 red 1.95½-2.00¼n; No. 3 1.93½-1.99¼n.

Cern: 4 cars: ¾ lower to ¾ higher. No. 2 white 1.24-1.31n; No. 3 1.20-1.30n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.32; No. 3 1.19½-1.33¼n. 1.33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>n.
Oats: No cars; nominally unchanged.
No. 2 white 64-73n; No. 3 62-72n.

**PRODUCE** CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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INVESTMENT FUNDS COMMODITY INDEX

13.00-14.50.
Sheep: 2,000; spring lambs steady to strong; all other classes steady; bulk choice and prime spring lambs 19.00-20.-75; good and choice 17.50-19.00; tullity and good 16.50-17.50; choice and prime 92 lb shorn spring lambs No. 2 pelts 19.50; cull to good ewes shorn 4.50-5.50; utility and good 5.75-6.00.

900; barrows and gilts unevenly to 25 lower; sows 25 lower; U.S. 225 lbs 18.75-19.00; mixed 1-3 190-18.25-18.75; 550-625 lb sows 13.25-

heifers 23.50-24.25.
Sheep: 2,400; spring lambs mostly 25 higher, instances 58 higher; ewes a n d feeder lambs steady to weak: mostly prime spring lambs 21.35-21.50; choice and prime 21.00-21.25; cull and utility shorn ewes No. 1-2 pelts 3.10-5.70; choice with few fancy spring lambs 18.60-18.70.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

INSURANCE STOCKS

Markets At A Glance

New York Stock Closes

Cotton-Steady; quiet trad-Wheat-Mixed; profit cash-O a t s-Easier; scattered Soybeans-Weak; moderate Hogs-Mostly 25 cents low-Slaughter steers-Steady to 36 12½ + ½ | GulfOil |
3 3736 + ½ | No Sales |
26 4974 + ½ | HomeStk |
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Hogs: Salable Tuesday 8,500; barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 50 lower; mostly 25-50 off; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1 212-236 18.50; U.S. 1-2 190-240 lbs. 18.00-18.25; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 17.75-18.00; a 30 head lot 260 lb. sows 17.35; 270-330 lbs. 16.00-17.00; 330-360 lbs. 15.50-16.50; 360-600 lbs. 13.50-16.25.
Cattle: 8.000; calves 25; steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; heifers, cows, bulls, and vealers and feeders steady; high choice with few prime steers 24.65; choice 24.40-24.50; most choice 23.75-24.25; good and choice 23.25-23.75; high choice 981 lbs. mixed steers and heifers 24.75; high choice and prime 1,063 lb. heifers 24.75; choice and prime 1,063 lb. heifers 24.75; choice heifers 24.00; most choice 23.00-23.50; good 21.25-23.00; utility and commercial 16.25-16.50; canner and cutter 12.50-14.50, some 14.75-16.00.

Sheep: 1.500; slaughter lambs 25, mostly 50 higher; ewes about steady; bulk choice with few prime spring lambs 19.75-20.50; good and choice 19.00-19.75; utility and good shorn ewes 4.50-5.50. AMERIC

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# LOCAL SECURITIES

CHICAGO

Hogs: 6,000; butchers mostly 25 lower;
1-2 190-225 lb. butchers 18,25-18,50; mixed
1-3 190-260 lbs. 17,75-18,25; 1-3 350-400
lbs. sows 14,50-15,75; 2-3 400-450 lbs. 13,7514,75; 450-500 lbs. 13,25-14,00.

Cattle: 2,500; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; load high choice with some prime around 1,225 lbs. slaughter steers 25,50; two loads high choice 1,050 lbs. 25,00; choice 900-1,300 lbs. 24,75-25,25; mostly good 900-1,300 lb. 22,50-24,25; load high choice 900 good slaughter heifers 24,75; several loads choice 800-950 lbs. 23,50-24,25; utility and commercial cows 15,00-16,50; utility and commercial bulls 18,50-20,50.

Sheep: 500; spring slaughter lambs choice 800-950 lbs. 23.50-24.25; tutility and commercial bulls 18.50-20.50; spring slaughter lambs steady; few lots choice and prime slaughter lambs 20.50-21.00; good and choice 80-100 lb. 18.50-20.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Butcher hog prices resumed their downward trend Tuesday and were mostly 25 cents a hundredweight lower.

Trade was slow for the supply of 6,000 head with 190-225 lb mixed No. 1 and 2 grades going at \$18.25-18.50. The peak was down \$1 from a week ago. Mixed 1-3 grades in the 190-260 lb range reached \$18.25 and sows \$16.

Slaughter steers were steady to 25 cents higher in active trading for the small supply. It included only a few high choice with some prime which sold at \$25.50. They weighed 1,225 lbs. Other strictly high choice topped at \$25 for 1,050 lb weights and average choice at \$23-14.75 for mixed good and choice to high choice. The market hardly was tested for that class, Bulls were \$18.50-20.50.

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# Over 900 Registered In State **Graduate Teacher Programs**

enrolled in graduate pro- terest in teacher betterment," grams at Nebraska's 4 state he said. "We are extremely teachers colleges this sum- happy with the interest mer, Normal Board Coordi- shown." Y nator Freeman Decker said Decker attributed the boom-

> This is approximately a 50% increase in enrollment 4 teachers colleges at Wayne, notice was required in order deductible features whereby over last year, Dr. Decker Peru, Kearney and Chadron. to give the policyholder an coverage applies only to

"The last few years the graduate program has been ter's degree. growing by leaps and bounds

# HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed-Carole D. Cummings of 104 So. 40th, clerk, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$2,729 and no

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Veterans Board—Executive boards of the Nebraska World 'Urge Young War I Veterans and its Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. Persons To Sunday at the Cornhusker Hotel to formulate plans for

the coming year. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. schedule was filed by Sandra

Jane Cudaback. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

# Adventist College Officials Meeting

College administrators from every Seventh-day Adventist college in the United States and Canada will meet this week at Union College for the 8th biannual session of administrative officers.

Delegates at the 5-day conference include presidents of 13 colleges and universities, as well as deans, registrars and board chairmen.

The officers of the World Council of Seventh-day Adventists are also attending the

# ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Look, Dad . . . she sells a.m. sea shells by the seashore!" SAC Band Concert,

A record 900-plus students which indicates increased in-

ing enrollment figure to:

-The fact that graduate programs have been accred- tionally. ited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Sec-

ondary Schools. The 1963 summer graduate program enrollment break-

-Kearney, 522.

-Wayne, 293. -Chadron, 152. -Peru, 46

# Attend School

Bankruptcy Filed—Roger sioner Floyd A. Miller Tues- er a claim has been made. will insted ordinated C. Cudaback of 410 Charles- day urged Nebraskans to enton, laborer, filed a Federal courage any young person in an unprofitable first quar-Court bankruptcy schedule who may be considering not ter for the fire insurance inlisting liabilities of \$9,959.09 returning to school this fall and assets of \$50. A similar to "get back to the books." of years has shown unsatis-

of of our very significant relied for earnings on capiproblems—school drop-outs," tal gains and interest and Miller noted.

concerned school officials ment. welfare directors, labor leaders, ministers, business- in being tough in hadling legimen, civic leaders and school timate claims for morally students themselves may pro-

at all times, but especially during the month of August, to assist and encourage any young person who may be uncertain or who may have discouraging financial or other problems to 'get back to the books'," the commission-

# Today's Calendar

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

# **Expense Accounts Rules** Create Many Uncertainties

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
The American heritage is ompounded of freedom and moral risk.

borrow) without carefully appraising him as an economic and moral risk. compounded of freedom and

venturesomeness. It is out of character for

not one cent for tribute" was early national doctrine when pirates were threatening the shipping of the nation

when it was Rukeyser still militarily weak.

But a series of subtle habits of free men.

For example, the new Internal Revenue Service rules

panies have been seeking to adjust to the inflation of cancellation if a series of claims, no matter how legitimate they may be, are made. Recently an intruder broke into a residence, rummaged through bureau drawers in two rooms, handled valuable jewelry, but took only a few right to cancel at will.

York Insurance Department companies. proper causes for cancellation insurance features through -Strategic location of the were delineated and advance extension of the principle of —Superior teacher pro-grams leading to the mas-elsewhere. The automobile in-imum. This latter device ly extended these rules na- administering a multiplicity of

The public interest would be served if the state regulatory authorities would set similar restrictions on cancellation of fire, householders, and casualty policies. The end purpose of regulation should be to protect policyholders their and prevent their being pushed around.

William Gould, head of the Property Division of the New York State Insurance Department, once remarked to me that he advises insurance companies to do their underwriting when they prepare a M State Education Commis- policy for sale-not later aft-

The severe winter resulted A, in the principal dated September 1, "August is a particularly important month in terms of of our month in terms of ing. Many companies have two approximately September 1, 1964 to August in the New Warrants will be from September 1, 1964 to August in the following principles of the companies of the new Warrants will be from September 1, 1964 to August in the following principles of the companies o dividends on funds in their "Efforts of interested and hands available for invest-

The remedy does not lie vide the necessary boost to cause a potential drop-out to return to school in September," he said.

"I should like to appeal to every agency and person in Nebraska to do what he can have had fire claims. Once a policyholder has been ac-cepted, he is entitled to feel that he has received a moral line of credit from the insurance company. By analogy, a commercial bank is highly selective, and does not give a customer a stated line of credit (or future right to

# Dr. George Clark Rites Wednesday Funeral services for Dr.

George L. Clark, 65, Lincoln State Hospital staff physician who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Clark, graduate of the University of Nebraska Col-lege of Medicine, practiced in Omaha before joining the hos- after pital staff in June 1957.

National Thoracic Society and the Nebraska TB Association.

Unless the industry shows greater statesmanship, it will depreciate its great intangible Americans to be intimidated.
"Millions for defense, but asset of customer good will, and play into the hands of those who want to replace voluntary insurance, which is eminently desirable, with government insurance." Where carriers run away after claims, there is likely to be the feeling that, as Mark Twain observed about the banker, "he lends you an umbrella while the sun is shining and calls for its return when

it rains.' Insurance entails a pooling of risks, and there is no way trends are deteriorating the that it can long operate at an overall loss.

# Reorientation Needed

concerning expense accounts cies with gimmicks and gadhave created numerous un- gets as sales appeals and then certainties. In the interim, later regretting the resultant despite expanding general multiplicity of claims, there business, hotels and restaur- should be a reorientation as ants have been in a major to contract terms. Then there slump. Years ago a great should be increased vigor in educating policyholders that ruch, financier and adviser any padding of claims inflates to presidents, told me that he the cost of insurance. Insurdoesn't mind paying the ance carriers should redouble onerous taxes, but s m a r t s their efforts to reduce losses under the years of uncertainty before a final audit has been through be tter preventive methods and through propagandizing against careless-Property insurance com- ness. Insurance companies should seek to improve their gross margins by reexamining the high costs of the claims in a manner that may impair long term good will should be to reduce the ratio with policyholders. In our of the premium dollar allo-IBM machine-made civiliza-cated to selling and overhead. IBM machine-made civiliza-tion, policies are subject to The direct writing companies are already moving in this direction.

Where there is fraud, the company should, of course, have unrestricted right of quick cancellation.

State regulators can help by encouraging greater flexibiliitems totalling \$62.50. Police ty of rates. Rigidity breeds investigated. The insurance trouble. The Lloyds of Lonbroker, fearing that s m a 11 don will underwrite even exclaims might jeopardize the continuity of the insurance coverage, advised a g a i n s t notifying the company. For to encourage all companies, on property, including fire, including the stock compaand casualty insurance, the nies, to make overcharges for carrier company has the safety, and then remit unnecessary charges at the end of Recently there was such a the policy term in the form wave of cancellations of automobile policies that the New the pattern of life insurance

stepped in and specified Other approaches are merit ground rules under which rating and greater use of cosurance companies voluntari- would cut the high cost of

In another field, corporate executives have been timid ever since President Kennedy showed his muscle in April 1962 in respect to freedom of the steel industry in decisionmaking concerning prices.

Instead of overloading poli-

small claims.

LEGAL NOTICES

He was a member of the and accrued interest to de

New York &-Gov. Nelson told a news conference after A. Rockefeller and 7 civil the 3-hour meeting that the rights leaders agreed Tues- first discrimination case in day night on a program to the construction in dustry

civil rights leaders said no public hearing Aug. 15. decision on whether to halt demonstrations would be the program that was agreed made until the group con- upon as: ferred with other leaders.

made in recent weeks at construction sites in the city, ployment. mainly at the Downstate Medical Center site in Brook-

Public Hearing The Republican governor

# TV-MAN FALLS FROM TOWER, HOSPITALIZED

was listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital Tuesday after he fell 2½ stories from a TV tower at 1345 So. 8th.

G. Dale Royer, of 444 No. dures. 27th, plunged from the tower and fell through a rope meeting called it "open, thor-clothesline before landing on ough and helpful" and affordthe ground.

Police reports said he suffered a broken back, multiple 6 Negro ministers, who have abrasions to his body, multi- been active in recent demonple injuries to his left wrist, strations, and the industrial plus internal injuries that relations secretary of the urcaused internal hemorrhag- ban league of Greater New

nelp provide more jobs for brought before the State non-whites in construction.

But a spokesman for the Rights would be aired at a

1. The enforcement of laws Some 800 arrests have been relating to discrimination in job apprenticeships and em-

> ing Trades Council and the building industry on the prob-

meeting to recruit qualified workers in minority groups for construction jobs.

ing practices.

Civil rights leaders at the

ing "substantial progress."
The group was composed of

# Expansion Of Fillmore County ed States. Hospital Approved By Voters at the now-splintered ban-the- to enter the Congo. law, noting that "we are try-

Lincoln Star Special intensive care patients. Under Geneva—Fillmore County the program the federal govvoters gave approval to two ernment will pay 40% of the special issues Tuesday in a \$312,000 apportioned to the intensive care section. special election.

A \$198,000 proposal for ex- Maximum cost to the county

The other issue, use of \$44,- \$6,000 from funds on hand 000 of present county funds to from the original hospital conapply on the addition, won struction, \$15,000 on hand approval by a vote of 1.121 to from donations and legacies,

Aug. 8, 4:29 a.m., south of city, 41 flegrees above horizon, moving northeast, Aug. 9, 3:23 a.m., S, 20 degrees, NE, Aug. 10, 4:26 a.m., S, 35 degrees, NE, Aug. 11, 3:20 a.m., S, 33 degrees, NE, Aug. 12, 4:22 a.m., S, 75 degrees, NE,



# **THURSDAY SPECIALS**

'54 BUICK 2-door hardtop

'54 MERCURY

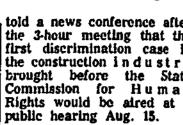
4-door

**'55 FORD** Fairlane Fordor, V8

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door, 210



SLE CHEVROLET 50th & O



He listed the 5 points of

2. The appointment of Herbert Crispell, deputy state industrial commissioner, as special emissary to the Build-

lem of hiring. 3. An effort by those at the

4. The withholding of state funds where there is a find-A television serviceman ing of discrimination in hir-

Review

5. A review in 90 days of methods, progress and proce-

pansion of the Fillmore Coun- will be \$282,000. This, officials ty Hospital facilities at Ge- explain, will be made up of neva was okayed by a vote of the \$198,000 bond issue, \$44,000 from county farm sale funds.

Plans call for a \$412,000 tax funds.

and \$20,000 from inheritance

es and homes were saved.

Volunteer Richard Jensen said the fire at the two-story 1945. frame cafe was out of control when the call came in about 2 a.m. There were no inju-

# Teachers Recruited

Zealand government has re-cruited 34 teachers from the have already walked out. United States for post-prima-3-year terms.



# dow when firemen arrived. No estimate of damage was immediately given. The other fireman pictured was not **USSR Says Red China**

Favors 'Atom Poison'

Harriman.

clear poison in the air and "selling out and surrendering year. China hit back by accusing to the United States" over the Russians of selling out Cuba, giving aid to India to and surrendering to the Unit- help it invade China, and vot-

at the now-splintered ban-the- to enter the Congo. chief delegates of the two he added Soviet Premier better treatment for juvecommunist giants. It contrast- Khrushchev "had courage, all niles." ed sharply with solemn cere-right—the courage to embrace monies marking the 18th and the American delegate to the should have the right to withniversary of the dropping of test ban conference"-Under- hold information if it is in the first atomic bomb on this secretary of State W. Averell the interest of the juvenile or

Survivors said they took hope from the signing in Mos- Nebraskans On Losing cow of a partial nuclear test Side In House Ballot ban treaty—the same treaty the Chinese and Soviet deleat the conference.

Dressed In Black

"It is true that the pact voted on the losing side Tues-

Wellington 49 — The New Weapons from which some the past."

Teachers Recruited against Hydrogen and Atomic groups the same as it has in lationship with the press, but to eliminate general public

ry schools, the govern- commentator for Pravda, ment information service an- said Chinese opposition to the nounced. They will serve treaty meant Peking favored

SPAM can 39° Not So Rosy Now Although Nebraska's employment was 1,100. The interpretation and utilities enployment picture reflected a playment was 1,100. The interpretation and utilities enployment picture reflected a playment was 1,100. DEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th



sold and consumed in mid-America by Americans.

Judges **Opening** Records

... UNDER LB567

Juvenile Court judges in House. ties Tuesday ordered peace officers to open all records to or full-time public defenders In addition to compensation news medla in the wake of much ado about a bill passed by the 1963 Legislature.

The bill, LB567, leaves the disclosure of Juvenile Court hour and reimburse them for quate defense. records to the discretion of expenses. the juvenile judge involved.

Orders were issued by Lancaster Judge W. W. Nuern-burger and Douglas Judge Seward Hart.

Public Interest

Hart said he thought the public interest would be served by making news concerning youths available to the public.

Other judges are expected to follow suit.

Earlier, Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha urged Gov. Frank Morrison to take "positive action" to change the new law so as to open juvenile records to the press.

But Morrison said the bill "should be given a two-year Hiroshima, Japan (h-The mosphere by nuclear tests. Soviet Union Tuesday Angry Chinese delegate intend to add it to the excharged Communist China Chu Tzu-chi reported that the pected call for a special legwith wanting to spread nu- Soviet Union was guilty of islative session later this

# Surprised

Sen. Don McGinley of Ogaling in the Security Council to lala expressed surprise at The angry exchange came permit a United Nations force "so much furor" over the law, noting that "we are try-

> McGinley said "a judge his family."

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln said she sees no danger in the law, pointing to Washington (A)—Nebraska's the fact that "we have the escape valve in that the Juvegates fought so bitterly about Republican congressman, nile Court judge can release Raiph Beermann, Dave Mart- information. in and Glenn Cunningham,

But Sen. W. H. Hasebroock

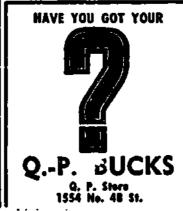


# ECHO I TOLD Washington (P—The National Acronautics and space agency said the Echo I Satel-lite will be visible over Lin-lite by destroyed the realization of a total ban. \*\*Nour Holes of the Court of

# The ceremonies in Peace Park were peaceful and reverse stated that "It is in the best interest of all juve-nut and the information on peace of the peaceful and reverse of

the state's employment pic-

Manufacturing dropped back 2.600. with other durable goods and meat showing the biggest year-to-year losses. Loss in transportation, com-



Capital City area was estimated at 1,550-400 more than the month before. In June Stocur

the month before. In June 1962, however, the jobless total stood at 1,850.

Summer Vacation
The report noted that the Lincoln area showed a Mayto-June drop of 750 in nonagricultural wage and salary workers, mainly due to school and college summer closing.

Total nonagricultural employment, however, increased by 1,150 over June 1962.

The biggest rise was in government with 700 more work
The month before. In June 1962, Middle and the June 1962, Court, \$1,000 bond, \$200 how. Sinh, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT—Market of the unincorporated acts of the unincorp

ernment with 700 more work-

Public Defenders Bill Passed Washington 47 — The Sent tice could be appointed either \$3 million a year, although the ate passed by voice vote Tues- by the courts or furnished by bill authorizes whatever apday a bill to provide paid bar association, legal aid so- propriations may be necescounsel for defendants in fed- cieties, and similar organiza- sary.

eral criminal cases who are tions. financially unable to hire a | Each federal district court attorneys are not paid for The bill, strongly urged by plan based on one or all of for out-of-pocket expenses. President Kennedy and his these optional systems into ef-brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. feet within one year. The plan Lancaster and Douglas Coun- Kennedy, now goes to the of euch district would be subject to approval by the ju-

In addition to compensation could be appointed to repre- for counsel, the bill provides cial resources from the balsent indigent defendants or for payment of investigators. the government could pay pri- expert witnesses and other vate attorneys up to \$15 an services necessary to an ade- eral told the Senate Judiciary

\$3 Million A Year

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At present court-appointed would be required to put a their services nor reimbursed

The president said in submitting the measure to Congress that its enactment would be "a glant stride forward in removing the factor of finanance of justice."

Similarly, the attorney gen-Committee that "to a serious extent, the scales of justice The cost to the government in this country are weighted Lawyers from private pract has been estimated at about against the poor."

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDERSON-Mrs. Olive L. (wid-| DANEK dow of Algernon), 82, 5004 Leighton, died Sunday. Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Graveside: 2:30 p.m., Bartlett. The Rev. J. W. Henderson.

Appointed

BAKER - Phillip, 81, Los Angeles, dled Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; sons, Henry of Van Nyes, Calif., Joe of Whittler. Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Anna Mason of Lincoln, Mrs. Lydia Porter of Reynoldsburg, O.; Mrs. Mary Kouba of Los Angeles, Mrs. Helen Mundt of Gooding, Idaho; brother Jacob of Denver; sister, Mrs. Anna Reich of Los Angeles. Services: Wednesday in Lo

BEDFORD-Mrs. Harriet B., 86, of 1930 Pawnee, died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday. Roper & Son's, 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Grover Leitch. Pall-bearers: J. Max Harding, Jack Devoe, Paul F. Halpine, Robert F. Mallory, J. W. Hammond, Roy Atkins.

BRYAN—John E., 2242 Woods-crest, owner Bryan Brokerage, died Sunday. Services: 3:30 Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Reader Richard D. Wilson.

CLARK-Dr. George L., 65, Lincoln State Hospital physician, died

Pallbearers: George Mechling, Francis Parish, Lyman J. Corr, Don F. Larimer, Mark Baldwin,

A. D. Anderson.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials: Nebraska-Lancaster County TB Association. The Rev

EASTABROOKS — Mrs. John W. (Catherine), 75, 1301 Washington, died in Aurora Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Cathedral, Calvary, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Darrold and Stanton Bussell. Robert Rease, Robert, James and Earl Lavelle.

GIEB-Mrs. Etna, 80, 3125 No. 66th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Val-paraiso Christian. Burial: Val-paraiso, Memorials: New Church Advance of Christian Churches in Neb., 1268 So. 20th, Melcalf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. John Foust.

HEGEL-John Sr., 87, 836 Y, retired city employe, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sa-lem Congregational, Lincoln Me-morial, Memorials Salem Congregationai. Hodgman - Splain's,

LANGE - Ernst H., 80, 4547 Randolph, died Tuesday. Seward Co. resident more than 70 years. Survivors: wife, Louise; sons, Walter of Neb. City, Arnold of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Leona Beckman

# IN THE RECORD BOOK

of 20,000 in the number of agricultural workers."

Decreasing 3,000 was the self-employed, unpaid family and domestic workers category, while nonfarm wage and salary workers fell back 1,800.

Ups And Downs

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Tournel was attributed mainly to entrance of students into the labor of students into the labor force. June's unemployment rate jumped to 2.9% from May's 2.3%.

In the Lincoln metropolitan area, June's labor market did as expected—students and graduates entering the ranks of job-seekers helped reverse the unemployment downtrend. June unemployment in the Capital City area was estimpted innocent, trial Aug. 20, blood 520

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Leighton Ave. Tuesday filed suit for \$36,882 treble damages in U.S. District Court against 5 Lincoln attorneys.
Named as defendants were Earl Cline, Warren Johnson, Charles Oldfather, Richard N. Thompson and Flavel A. Wright.
Niklaus alleges the defendants are members of the Nebraska Bar Association and share responsibility for the acts of the unincorporated association.
He alleges the association and living Subdivision, located on the swift of the manner of the summer of the s

ers, mostly at the state and local level. Construction and manufacturing also made significant advances, but there was a 150-worker cutback in transfers to 150-worker cutback in transfers to 150-worker cutback in transfers to Mariorie J. Curting the properties of the cutback in transfers to Mariorie J. Curting the cutback in transfers to 150-worker cutback in the cutba 

John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial: Seward. Wood Bros.', Seward. The Rev. L. W. Heldemann and The Rev. F. Bangert.

MURPHY - Mrs. Kathryn C., 79, Peorla, III., died Sunday in Lin-

SMITH-Mrs. Marie C., 73, 2332 So. 15th, 30-year Lincoln resident, died Friday.

STOKES-E. (Ernie), 73, 1707 So. 16th, retired salesman, died Sun-

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spinin's, 4040 A, Lin-

day.

coln Memorial.

OUT OF TOWN

BRANDHORST—Mrs. Eirene S. (widow of Gus), 78, longtime Mil-ford resident, died Monday, Member Milford Methodist, Milford-Blue River 132 OES, Milford Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: son, Frederic of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lois Dugdale of Milford, Mrs. Eunice Mowery of New Orleans, La.; 3 grand children; 3 great-grandchildren. Volland's.

vors: wife, Bertha; son, Ross at home; brother, Roy N. of Lin-coln; sister, Mrs. Addie Shank of

man Presbyterian, Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman. The Rev. Harold DeVries.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tonsing & Sons'. Syracuse Further services 2:30 p.m. Avoca Congregational, Burial: Avoca.

HAIN-Joseph, 76, Bee, retired farmer, died Tuesday, Survivors; wife, Theresa; sons, Jerry, and Hubert of Bee, Emanuel of David City, Cyrill of Seward; daughters, Mrs. Anton Samek of David City, Mrs. Bud Jirovsky of Sew-ard; 5 sisters, 32 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee. Burp.m. The Rev. John Prachar. Pallbearers: Kenny, Larry and John Hain, Louis Soukup, Louis

NAHLEY—Miss Martha E., 91, Hickman, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hickman United Presbyterian. Holland Hodgman-

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ZIDEK-Joseph, 76, Wilber, died

mila), 72, 901 Garfield, died Monmeyer of York. day. Born Crete. Lincoln resident 24 years. Survivors: stepsons, William Jr. of Lincoln, Edgar Jack of Lincoln, Milan of Lincoln, stepdaughter, Mrs. Ray Griffin of Aurora; brother, Adolph Corner of Crete, 18 grandship. MURPHY—Clifford E., 64, 2103 No. Gerner of Crete; 18 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. 30th, assistant fire chief, dled Sunday.
Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine, Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials, Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Paul Sisier, Palibearers: Bill and Roy Griffin, Gary, Dennis and Bill Danek, Gary Firemen's Relief Assn.

Peters Catholic, Peoria III. Burial: St. Mary's cemetery. Metenli's, 245 No. 27th.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Grace Lutheran. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

WIIITE-Miss Sarah Minerva, 88, 2840 T. died Tuesday. Born Illi-nois. Lived in Mills county, Iowa, Red Cloud. Lincoln resident 24 years. Member Grace Methodist, Survivors: brothers, James Walter of North Hollywood, Calif., Charles of Sacramento, Calif. Umberger's, 48th & Vinc.

BRENDLE — Ivan R., 66, Hick-man farmer, died Tuesday, Life-time resident Hickman, Survi-

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Hick-

FREUDENBERG — Mrs. Lena, 68, Avoca, died Saturday in Oma-

Koumea. Frank Miriovsky.

SWAIN-Mrs. Ernest (Ethel), 52, Hunstanton, England, drowned Norfolk, England. Umberger's, 40th & Vinc.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Za jicek's. Burial: Big Blue.

LEGAL NOTICES

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Public Hearing

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demonstrations would be the program that was agreed

1. The enforcement of laws Some 800 arrests have been relating to discrimination in

2. The appointment of Her-Medical Center site in Brook- bert Crispell, deputy state industrial commissioner, as special emissary to the Build-The Republican governor ing Trades Council and the building industry on the problem of hiring.

3. An effort by those at the meeting to recruit qualified workers in minority groups for construction jobs.

4. The withholding of state funds where there is a find-A television serviceman ing of discrimination in hiring practices.

# Review

5. A review in 90 days of methods, progress and proce-

Civil rights leaders at the and fell through a rope meeting called it "open, thorand fell through a rope meeting called it "open, thorclothesline before landing on ough and helpful" and affording "substantial progress."

Favors 'Atom Poison' ing "substantial progress."

The group was composed of fered a broken back, multiple 6 Negro ministers, who have abrasions to his body, multi-ple injuries to his left wrist, strations, and the industrial plus internal injuries that relations secretary of the urcaused internal hemorrhag- ban league of Greater New

# Expansion Of Fillmore County ed States. The ang Hospital Approved By Voters

Lincoln Star Special voters gave approval to two ernment will pay 40% of the special issues Tuesday in a \$312,000 apportioned to the special election.

pansion of the Fillmore Coun- will be \$282,000. This, officials ty Hospital facilities at Ge- explain, will be made up of neva was okayed by a vote of the \$198,000 bond issue, \$44,000

The other issue, use of \$44,- \$6,000 from funds on hand 000 of present county funds to from the original hospital conapply on the addition, won struction, \$15,000 on hand approval by a vote of 1,121 to from donations and legacies,

Plans call for a \$412,000 tax funds. addition to include 10 regular

SCHEDULE OF

**ECHO I TOLD** 

and locations:

intensive care section. A \$198,000 proposal for ex- Maximum cost to the county

and \$20,000 from inheritance

# hospital beds and 30 beds for Irvington Cafe **Lost In Flames**

Irvington (UPI)-A fire of undetermined origin early Tuesday destroyed the re-Washington (A)-The National Aeronautics and space modeled El Rancho Cafe in agency said the Echo I Satelthe downtown.

lite will be visible over Lincoln at the followings times Aug. 8, 4:29 a.m., south of city, 41 degrees above horizon, moving northeast, Aug. 9, 3:23 a.m., S, 20 degrees, NE. Aug. 10, 4:26 a.m., S, 56 degrees, NE. Aug. 11, 3:20 a.m., S, 33 degrees, NE. Aug. 12, 4:22 a.m., S, 75 degrees, NE. Omaha, Boys Town, Millard, Papillion, and Ralston.

Several adjoining businesses and homes were saved.

Volunteer Richard Jensen said the fire at the two-story frame cafe was out of control when the call came in about 2 a.m. There were no inju-

# **Teachers Recruited**

Zealand government has re-cruited 34 teachers from the have already walked out. United States for post-prima-3-year terms.

intensive care patients. Under Geneva-Fillmore County the program the federal goved sharply with solemn cere- right—the courage to embrace

> Survivors said they took hope from the signing in Mos- Nebraskans On Losing cow of a partial nuclear test from county farm sale funds, ban treaty—the same treaty the Chinese and Soviet delegates fought so bitterly about at the conference.

# **Dressed In Black**

CHECK CAUSE OF FIRE

newspapers apparently used by two children to start a fire

in a vacant house at 309 So. 20th. According to officials,

the fire began when the youths were playing with matches

in the room. Flames were pouring out of an upstairs win-

dow when firemen arrived. No estimate of damage was

immediately given. The other fireman pictured was not

**USSR Says Red China** 

Hiroshima, Japan (P)—The mosphere by nuclear tests.

China hit back by accusing to the United States" over

monies marking the 18th an- the American delegate to the

at the now-splintered ban-the- to enter the Congo.

Fireman Wilford Meyers, right, is shown inspecting

"It is true that the pact voted on the losing side Tuesal problems unsettled," said amendment to bar vocational in mourning black, as a gated schools. The amend- news were to be supressed. swarm of peace doves ment lost 217-181. wheeled in the air.

fulfillment of our earnest wish that a step forward be taken toward an ultimate Volunteer firemen were realization of a total ban."

joined in the unsuccessful The Hiroshima Peace Bell Judge W. W. Nuernberger make the records available battle by departments from tolled and a crowd of 15,000 when the U.S. B29 Enola Gay dropped the bomb on Aug. 6,

# Peaceful

erent, but not so the wrangling at the ninth Conference against Hydrogen and Atomic Wellington (A) - The New Weapons from which some the past."

Yuri Zhukov, burly chief ry schools, the govern- commentator for Pravda, ment information service announced. They will serve treaty meant Peking favored continued pollution of the at-

wednesday only!

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

# Judges Opening Records

# ... UNDER LB567

Juvenile Court judges in Lancaster and Douglas Counties Tuesday ordered peace officers to open all records to news media in the wake of much ado about a bill passed by the 1963 Legislature.

disclosure of Juvenile Court hour and reimburse them for quate defense. records to the discretion of expenses the juvenile judge involved.

Orders were issued by Lancaster Judge W. W. Nuernburger and Douglas Judge Seward Hart.

# **Public Interest**

Hart said he thought the public interest would be served by making news concerning youths available to

Other judges are expected to follow suit.

Earlier, Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha urged Gov. Frank Morrison to take "positive action" to change the new law so as to open juvenile records to the press.

But Morrison said the bill 'should be given a two-year trial" and that he does not Soviet Union Tuesday Angry Chinese delegate intend to add it to the excharged Communist China Chu Tzu-chi reported that the pected call for a special legwith wanting to spread nu- Soviet Union was guilty of islative session later this clear poison in the air and "selling out and surrendering year.

# Surprised

the Russians of selling out Cuba, giving aid to India to Sen. Don McGinley of Ogaland surrendering to the Unit- help it invade China, and voting in the Security Council to lala expressed surprise at The angry exchange came permit a United Nations force "so much furor" over the law, noting that "we are trying to get more modern and bomb conference between the As a scornful afterthought, better treatment for juvechief delegates of the two he added Soviet Premier niles. communist giants. It contrast- Khrushchev "had courage, all

McGinley said "a judge should have the right to withniversary of the dropping of test ban conference"-Under- hold information if it is in the first atomic bomb on this secretary of State W. Averell the interest of the juvenile or his family."

> Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln said she sees no danger in the law, pointing to the fact that "we have the escape valve in that the Juve-Republican c o n g r e s sman, nile Court judge can release information.

But Sen. W. H. Hasebroock still leaves some fundament- day as the House defeated an of West Point said he believes the state is "heading for Mayor Shinzo Hamai, dressed education funds from segre- trouble" if juvenile crime

# great significance to it as a Nuernberger Rules Juvenile

Nuernberger Rules Juvenile
Records Will Be Kept Open

Lancaster Juvenile Court
Judge W. W. Nuernberger
ruled Tuesday that juvenile
records would continue to be
available to the press and
civic groups as they were
prior to the passage of LB567.

In his order, Judge Nuernberger stated that "it is in
the best interests of all juveniles and the general public
that the information on peace
officers' records continue to
be made available to the various news media and civic

Nuernberger Rules Juvenile
Septan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
CORNELL — Mr. and Mrs. Harold
(Sally Krozier), 5200 Calvert, Aug. 5.
EGBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marsaret Horan), 4203 Starr, Aug. 5.
SCRIPTER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry
(Marlene Morey), Rt. 1, Aug. 6.
Sons
SAMUELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Larry
(Marlene Morey), Rt. 1, Aug. 6.
SCHUSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Sandra Daton), 1521 So. 22nd, Aug. 6.
SCHUSTER — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
(Veronica Hupka), 2310 So. 8th, Aug. 5.
SPARKS — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Sandra Daton), 1521 So. 22nd, Aug. 6.
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Side In House Ballot

Washington (A)-Nebraska's

Ralph Beermann, Dave Mart-

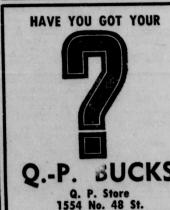
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was exercising the authority mere curiosity.

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St. Elizabeth's Hospital
Daughters
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ROBARE — Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Cleo Kelly), 528 Indian Rd., Aug. 6.
NEWSHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Gail (Lynne Minary) 4620 Linden, Aug. 6. Judge Nuernberger said he access to the records for

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2,600, with other durable 1962, however, the jobless togoods and meat showing the biggest year-to-year losses. Loss in transportation, com-



Although Nebraska's employment picture reflected a seasonal June upswing to 632,100 people at work, it was still less rosy than the June 1962 figure of 666,900 on payrolls.

The 24,800 gap, according to the State Labor Department Employment Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department Division's monthly report, "stemmed mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of the state Labor Department was 1,100. The month was 1,

mainly from a large decrease of 20,000 in the number of agricultural workers."

Decreasing 3,000 was the self-employed, unpaid f a mily and domestic workers category, while nonfarm wage and salary workers fell back 1,800.

Ups And Downs

There were substantial fluctuations in some parts of the wage and salary segment of the state's employment pic
Jobless Jump

Unemployment in June was attributed mainly to entrance of students into the labor force. June's unemployment rate jumped to 2.9% from May's 2.3%.

In the Lincoln metropolitan area, June's labor market did as expected—students and graduates entering the ranks of job-seekers helped reverse the unemployment downtrend.

June unemployment in the Capital City area was estimated innocent, trial Aug. 20, bond \$50. South St., pleaded innocent, trial Aug. 20, bond \$50.

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the state's employment pic-ture. Capital City area was esti-mated at 1,550—400 more than the month before. In June

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stepdaughter, Mrs. Ray Griffin Aurora; brother, Adolph Gerner of Crete; 18 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Paul Sisler. Pallbearers: Bill and Roy Griffin, Gary, Dennis and Bill Danek, Gary Gerner.

EASTABROOKS — Mrs. John W. (Catherine), 75, 1301 Washington, died in Aurora Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St

Mary's Cathedral. Calvary. Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Pallbear-ers: Darrold and Stanton Bussell, Robert Rease, Robert, James and Earl Lavelle.

GIEB—Mrs. Etna, 80, 3125 No. 66th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Val-paraiso Christian. Burial: Val-paraiso. Memorials: New Church

HEGEL-John Sr., 87, 836 Y, re

IN THE RECORD BOOK

**Public Defenders Bill Passed** Washington (A) - The Sen- tice could be appointed either \$3 million a year, although the ate passed by voice vote Tues- by the courts or furnished by bill authorizes whatever apday a bill to provide paid bar association, legal aid so- propriations may be necescounsel for defendants in fed-cieties, and similar organiza- sary.

At present court-appointed financially unable to hire a Each federal district court attorneys are not paid for would be required to put a their services nor reimbursed The bill, strongly urged by plan based on one or all of

for out-of-pocket expenses. The president said in submitting the measure to Congress that its enactment would be "a giant stride forward in removing the factor of financial resources from the balance of justice.'

the government could pay pri- expert witnesses and other Similarly, the attorney gen-The bill, LB567, leaves the vate attorneys up to \$15 an services necessary to an ade- eral told the Senate Judiciary Committee that "to a serious extent, the scales of justice The cost to the government in this country are weighted Lawyers from private prac- has been estimated at about against the poor.'

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

\$3 Million A Year

ject to approval by the ju-

ANDERSON—Mrs. Olive L. (widdow of Algernon), 82, 5004 Leighton, died Sunday. Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, Ro-

Appointed

eral criminal cases who are tions.

President Kennedy and his these optional systems into ef-

brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. fect within one year. The plan

Kennedy, now goes to the of each district would be sub-

Under it, salaried part-time dicial council for its circuit.

or full-time public defenders In addition to compensation

could be appointed to repre- for counsel, the bill provides

sent indigent defendants or for payment of investigators,

per & Sons', 4300 O. Graveside: 2:30 p.m., Bartlett. The Rev. J. W. Henderson.

BAKER — Philip, 81, Los Angeles, died Monday. Former Lincoln died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; sons, Henry of Van Nyes, Calif., Joe of Whittier. Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Anna Mason of Lincoln, Mrs. Lydia Porter of Reynoldsburg, O.; Mrs. Mary Kouba of Los Angeles, Mrs. Helen Mund of Coeding Lighby, brother Mundt of Gooding, Idaho; brother, Jacob of Denver; sister, Mrs. Anna Reich of Los Angeles. Services: Wednesday in Los

BEDFORD-Mrs. Harriet B., 86, of 1930 Pawnee, died Monday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Son's, 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Grover Leitch. Pall-bearers: J. Max Harding, Jack Devoe, Paul F. Halpine, Robert F. Mallory, J. W. Hammond, Roy BRYAN-John E., 2242 Woods-

crest, owner Bryan Brokerage, died Sunday. Services: 3:30 Wednesday, Roper

& Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Reader Richard D. Wilson. Pallbearers: George Mechling, Francis Parish, Lyman J. Corr, Don F. Larimer, Mark Baldwin, A. D. Anderson. CLARK-Dr. George L., 65, Lincoln

State Hospital physician, died

Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials: Nebraska-Lancaster County TB Association. The Rev.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ANDREWS — Mr. and Mrs. Troy (Carol Kruger), 1524 So. 24th, Aug. 6. PRIESS — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert (Agnes Mastera), 1235 So. 13th, Aug. 6. SCOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Evelyn Shepard), 1749 Whittier, Aug. 6.

DIVORCES

MUNICIPAL COURT

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William Tomas Orton, Lincoln Marlene Ann Kolar, Lincoln

mila), 72, 901 Garfield, died Mon-day. Born Crete. Lincoln resident 24 years. Survivors: stepsons, William Jr. of Lincoln, Edgar Jack of Lincoln, Milan of Lincoln,

Advance of Christian Churches in Neb., 1268 So. 20th. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. John Foust.

tired city employe, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Salem Congregational. Lincoln Me-morial. Memorials Salem Congregational. Hodgman - Splain's,

LANGE - Ernst H., 80, 4547 Randolph, died Tuesday. Seward Co. resident more than 70 years. Survivors: wife, Louise; sons, Walter of Neb. City, Arnold of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Leona Beckman

meyer of York. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial: Seward. Wood Bros.', Seward. The Rev. L. W. Heidemann and The Rev. F. Bangert. MURPHY-Clifford E., 64, 2103 No. 30th, assistant fire chief, died Sun

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials, Firemen's Relief Assn.

MURPHY — Mrs. Kathryn C., 79, Peoria, Ill., died Sunday in Lin-Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, St. Peters Catholic, Peoria Ill. Bur-ial: St. Mary's cemetery. Met-

calf's, 245 No. 27th.

SMITH—Mrs. Marie C., 73, 2332 So. 15th, 30-year Lincoln resident, died Friday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran. Lincoln Memor-ial Park. Memorials Grace Lutheran. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

STOKES-E. (Ernie), 73, 1707 So. 16th, retired salesman, died Sun-Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A, Lin-

coln Memorial. WHITE—Miss Sarah Minerva, 88, 2840 T, died Tuesday. Born Illinois. Lived in Mills county, Iowa, Red Cloud. Lincoln resident 24 years. Member Grace Methodist. Survivors: brothers, James Walter of North Hollywood, Calif., Charles of Sacramento, Calif.

# **OUT OF TOWN**

Charles of Sacramento, Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

BRANDHORST—Mrs. Eirene S. (widow of Gus), 75, longtime Milford resident, died Monday. Member Milford Methodist, Milford-Blue River 132 OES, Milford Legion Auxiliary, Survivors, son gion Auxiliary. Survivors: son, Frederic of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lois Dugdale of Milford, Mrs. Eunice Mowery of New Orleans, La.; 3 grand children; 3 great-grandchildren. Volland's, Milford.

- Ivan R., 66, Hick time resident Hickman. Survi-vors: wife, Bertha; son, Ross at home; brother, Roy N. of Lin-coln; sister, Mrs. Addie Shank of

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Hickman Presbyterian. Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman. The Rev. Harold DeVries. Pallbearers: nephews.

FREUDENBERG - Mrs. Lena, 68, Avoca, died Saturday in Oma-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse Further services 2:30 p.m. Avoca Congregational. Burial: Avoca.

HAIN—Joseph, 76, Bee, retired farmer, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Theresa; sons, Jerry, and Hubert of Bee, Emanuel of David City, Cyrill of Seward; daughters, Mrs. Anton Samek of David City, Mrs. Bud Jirovsky of Sew-ard; 5 sisters, 32 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee. Burial: church cemetery. Wood Brothers', Seward. Rosary: 8 p.m. The Rev. John Prachar. Pallbearers: Kenny, Larry and John Hain, Louis Soukup, Louis Koumea, Frank Miriovsky.

NAHLEY-Miss Martha E., 91, Hickman, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hickman United Presbyterian. Burial: Holland Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman

SWAIN—Mrs. Ernest (Ethel), 52, Hunstanton, England, drowned at Louisville Sunday. Services: Monday, Hunstanton Norfolk, England. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

ZIDEK-Joseph, 76, Wilber, died Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Za jicek's. Burial: Big Blue.

LEGAL NOTICES

William Niklaus of 6255
Leighton Ave. Tuesday filed suit for \$36,882 treble damages in U.S. District Court against 5 Lincoln attorneys.

Named as defendants were Earl Cline, Warren Johnson, Charles Oldfather, Richard N. Thompson and Flavel A. Wright.

Niklaus alleges the defendants are members of the Newstran and Streets.

Niklaus alleges the defendants are members of the Newstran and St. Paul Streets.

LEGAL NUTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION Notice is hereby given that the City of Lincoln, Nebras-taw will hold a hearing on Monday, August 12, 1963, at 1:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission on the following:

1. Application of Sam S. Avner for a change of zone from A-2 Single Family Dwelling to Light Industrial on Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Abbott and Irvine's Subdivision, located on the SW corner of 33rd and St. Paul Streets.

Recommendation of the Planning Department for an amendment to the text of the zoning ordinance permitting canopies in the front yard areas in business districts.

Application of C & D Inc. for a change of zone from AA Rural and Public Use to A-2 Single Family on Lot 10 and 65 I.T. NE¼ Sec. 33-TION-R6E, accept for the \$50.00 fte W. 693° of the \$W4 of the NE¼ Sec. 33-T10N-R6E, located btw. South & A Streets, East of Burlington Avenue.

NE¼ Sec. 33-T10N-R6E, located btw. South & A Streets, East of Burlington Avenue.

Application of Ervin E. Peterson for a change of zone from AA Rural and public Use to A-1 Single Family residence on Outlot A Wedgewood Manor First Addition and all of lot 40, all in NE¼ Sec. 27-T10N-R7E, located on the W. side of 84th St., btw. "O" and A Streets.

Application of Northside Co. for a change of zone from AA Rural and Public Use to L. Heavy Industrial on the E½ NE¼, except the E. 50' thereof, and Lots 29 and 30 of I.T. in Sec. 3-T10N-R7E, generally located North of Havelock Ave. and E. of U.S. Highway #6.

Application of Strauss Bros, for a change of zone from AA Rural and Public Use to A-1 Single Family on Lots 7 and 9 in NE¼ and S½ of NE¼ and SE¼, all in Sec. 34, T10N-R7E, located on the south side & A St. between 70th and 84th Sts. Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

# **USED CARS THURSDAY**

ISLE CHEVROLET

TOP QUALITY

**SPECIALS** 

2-door hardtop '54 MERCURY

4-door

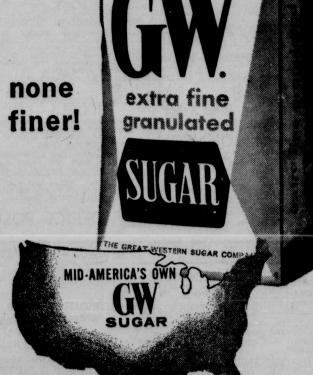
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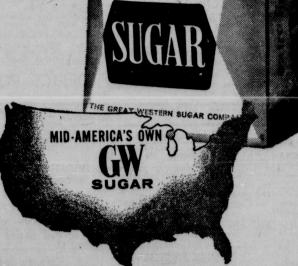
'55 CHEVROLET 4-door, 210

SAVE of The Chevrolet Dealer In This Man's Town!

ISLE CHEVROLET







FURE SUGAR is grown, refined, packaged, distributed,

sold and consumed in mid-America by Americans.



Manufacturing dropped back

BUCKS

the month before. In June 1962, however, the jobless total stood at 1,850.

Summer Vacation

The report noted that the Lincoln area showed a Mayto-June drop of 750 in nonagricultural wage and salary workers, mainly due to school and college summer closing.

Total nonagricultural employment, however, increased by 1,150 over June 1962.

The biggest rise was in government with 700 more work-

Coyle & w, pt L 14, B 11, Hyland Park Annex, \$19,500. Annex, \$19,500.
Lowe Bros. Inc. to Clarence E. Frye & w. L 14, B 3, Elizabeth Plaza Addn., \$15,000.
Peterson Const. Co. to Margaret A. Spray, pt L 22 & 21, B 4, Wedgewood Manor First Addn., \$35,000.
Willard R. Beckman & w to Daniel H. Larsen & w, L 1, B 3, Endowment Place, \$13,500.

Gilbert G. Hanson & w & Marvin E. Shaffer & w, to Billy Lee Robson & w, L 4, H & S Replat of B 26, Normal, \$15,000.

A & H Realty Co. to Raymond Roe Showalter & w, L 21, B 6, Elizabeth Plaza, \$14,500. BUILDING PERMITS

NEW CORPORATIONS
East Kearney Motors, Kearney; Leo
Martin of Riverdale and John J. Fleming Jr., M. G. Fleming and Eldon J. Berg
of Kearney; \$50,000.

FIRE CALLS

Tuesday

7:43 a.m., 35th and Sheridan, truck owned by Bud Irons Excavating on fire, caused by short in wiring to fuel pumpigniting spilled fuel around gas tank, damage less than \$50.

9:38 a.m., 3419 X, home of James Stoneking, broken shaft on automatic washer, no fire, no damage.

10:21 a.m., 309 So. 20th, vacant building owned by Wilmer Waggoner on fire due to children playing with matches, damage less than \$50.

10:46 a.m., 10th and M, Gold's Food Basket, workmen accidentally knocked sprinkler head off, which set off sprinkler and alarm systems, no fire, no damage.

2:41 p.m., Between 10th and 11th on N, car owned by Charolette Frame on fire, short in hot wire from coil to electric windshield wipers, no damage.

3:05 p.m., 410 Charleston, truck owned by Bud Iron's Excavating Co. on fire, short in wire to electric fuel pump ignited grease and hydraulic brake fluid, damage less than \$50.

3:14 p.m., 3931 No. 14th, garage owned by Michael Sgolwige on fire, caused by children playing with matches, damage over \$100.

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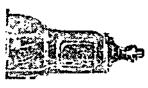
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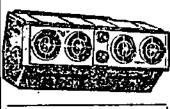
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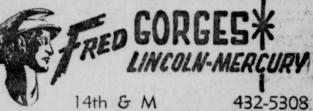
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County Atty. C. Thomas ing further.

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